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gave the premier of ontario at toronto temple, when presiding at the presentation of first-aid.

CERTIFICATES BY LADY HEARST TO WOMEN OFFICERS, CADETS, AND LIFE SAVING GUARD LEADERS

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS Reports Extensive War Work by The Salvation Army

PENITENTIAL

O Lamb of God, for sinners slain, a plead with Thee, my suit to gain, I plead what Thou hast done: Didst Thou not die the death for Hesus, remember Calvary, In lmer.

Receive the purchase of Thy Blood, My friend and Advocate with God;
My ransome and my peace;
My Surety! Thou my debt hast paid, For all my sins atonement made-The Lord my righteousness.

O let Thy Spirit shed abroad The love of my redeeming God, In this cold heart of mine: O might He now descend, and rest. Forever in this troubled breast, And keep me eyer Thine.

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent.
Turn from your sins.
Seek God's pardon.
Believe that He, for Christ's sake,

ill lorgive and cleanse you.

If you are a slave to any wrons habit you can have deliverance, but is can only be as the result of your surrendering yourself entirely to God and giving Him all.

Do not lose any time in coming to a decision in this matter. Give God your whole heart now.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Nothing is secret that shall not be made manifest; neither anything hid, that shall not be known and come shroad. Take heed, therefore, how ye hear.

A LIFTING RELIGION

By THE GENERAL

ESUS CHRIST'S religion is a great centre of attracting power. It lifts all kinds of human life to higher level-as the moon lifts the wast waters of the ocean. To make a man truly religious who was not religious who was inimical to the very idea of real religion—that is a great thing. Probably there is no greater or nobler,

Beyond Dispute

Ves, The Salvation Army religionalita mean. Movemen it may appear from the vantage ground of Universities, or Convecations, or Synods, or Parliaments, and so forth, that he fact beyond dispute. Especially in the region of exertifact, life—the region, that is, of the home, of the market-place, the factory, the field—we see that men are raised. It may be thought that ours it a strange type of religion, lacking, in poetry, and beauty and other venerable things. But this notwithstanding, it raises men.

things. But this notwithstanding, it raises men.

A thousand histories embraced by the history of The Salvation Army illuminate this truth. Some of them are of quite temporal significance. Others belong to the very core of the printing of the printing of the party of the printing of th

Love is the common impulse of all Love is the common impulse of all, this. Love is the raising power. No matter where or by what nationality enshirined, love is the moving force in our work for the bodies and sonls.

of the people alike in Indian deserin Zululand or Egypt, in Flanders

on Tibet.
Moreover, the Love of God—the Spirit of Jesus—has raised up for the guidance of this wor ksuitable agents. This has ever been God's agents. This has ever been God's way. He raises up special men for special purposes. He does not seem to mind their origin or their past. He cares little about their supposed culture or lack of culture so long as they are suited to the task He wan

they are successfully observed a consider a consideration of the consecrates and amoints toem, and leads titem forth, to do and any and suffer what automishes them and use.

And they on their part while familiar piece, honour, strength, loy in that never-dying Love, make my pretensions of assististic, or of super-executives.

It was not to be a super-executive of the consecration of

These witnesses to certain gracious spiritual results obtained in their own lives and in the lives of others, make it evident that those coulds have not been obtained by the use of un-spiritual means. There is no doubt that Good can use any means to gain His ends; but equally there is no doubt, that He deen not use means of which His does not use means of which His does not use from the country of the countr le does. If then, the end be reached in the

gaving and cleaning of small purifying of life and small purifying of characteristic and are as a fact, in the natural case, as a fact, in the natural case and the natural case are as a fact, in the natural case and the natural case are as a fact, in the natural case are a fact, in the natural ca spiritual By then fine know them. No matter a even feverish—no matter but time
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But the more clearly we see if this, or the more persistent se-claim it to be the fact, the many the responsibility resting as only one of us not to be belief own devotion. It smalle in think we are doing continuous to the continuous of the continuous carried to the carried to the continuous carried to the continuous carried to the carried to the

crosses carried for Chisis ab it very common and very clean.
These days are, more have arily, days of sacrifice all aroun a.
Are we, going to be the lamation the hour? God forbid. The he that to raise men and not to me that to raise men has the way the them—to make alive and set local stroy—is our mission, out the service make every soul possessing spark of the life Divine a fastic irrighteousness and a fiving partial for the Salvation of the people.

have been very iil!" Many wenth conversations these two has soft due course Jack; confirm in fif weak in body, left the that and donned again his "civites." It wonder he smiles so bready? It is happy in Jesus, Whose has it spreads wherever he goes small

THE DYING SCOUT

His Last Thoughts Were for Others

A touching insider he said my office of one of the committed of the commit A touching incident has realed

He who helps, and lives to help

opportunity.

He who does what his built its
to do with all his might

He who, in all circumiance it
life, lives out the mon.
first."—Australian "Local blast"

sacrifice" are gaining greater significance than ever before. "To serve the present age" is coming more and more the ideal for the lives Canadians, and any movement, therefore,

N these strenuous days the words "service and

sich aims at fitting the people to better serve

manity has the heartiest support and sympathy

public-spirited leaders in the nation's affairs. It hardly needed the personal assurance, there-re, of Sir William H. Hearst, Premier of

re, of Sir William In. Rears, Fremier of mario, that it was a great pleasure for him to leside at a gathering in the Toronto Temple on mirsday, June 2th, when, certificates were pre-ned by Lady Hearst to a number of Officers, adds, and Life-Saving Guard Leaders for pro-fency in First-Aid.

GENEROUS GIFTS

The Commissioner, who introduced the Pre-

er, made reference to several phases of the

my. Briefly summarized, they are as follows;

ches. This is in addition to \$10,000 previously

At seven of the Canadian training camps in agland The Army has established Huts for the

ficers form a Social Service League and are ustantly visiting the relatives of men who have

Hen at the front; consoling and assisting them

every way necessary, especially those who, rough ignorance of business matters, require

rough ignorance of business matters, required help in securing back pay, pensions, etc. Five Motor Ambulances have been sent to the

sistan front. Eight Salvation Army Chaplains we been sent to the sasian front. Eight Salvation Army Chaplains we been appointed. Hospitals are constantly sited by Officers, Bandsmen, and Songsters, by Divisional Commanders have been in-

ucted to ask their Officers in the 271 Corps.

gucted to ask their Officers in the 271 Corps, mprising the Territory of Canada East, to meet turned soldiers. The Home League, which is yw organized in 53 Corps, is doing good work the way of sending comforts to the boys at

The Commissioner also took the opportunity

thanking Dr. W. A. Young, the lecturer, and f. Plewes, the examiner, for the warm interest by had taken in the work.

The Premier, who was received with loud and

ag applause, after thanking the audience for e warmth of their welcome, went on to say:-

examit of their welcome, went on to say:—
If is a privilege to be with you to-night; it
sud always be a privilege to attend when posis, and give assistance to my good friend,
ammissioner Richards, and The Salvation
say, because I know their-work is always good
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the say when the say of the say the say is the say is the say in the say in

The work of The Salvation Army has been of

erest to me for many years. I have learned to derstand and appreciate its benefits, the sys-

matic, organized way in which it cannes on its actical, Christian work—the kind of work we

ed so much at the present crisis in the history the world. There are none of us who have

en note of public affairs, who have watched communities in which we live, who have not

s communities in which we live, who have not as scores of men and women taken by the md by this Organization and lifted to a higher fletter plane of living. Throughout the world, sever we go, we find that ten of thousands of and women, who were derelicts on the sea with how here.

fe, have been rescued by this Organization

have been placed among their fellow-citizens given an opportunity, and are availing themets of that opportunity of good citizenship in world.

it is only right and proper we who are public should applet, and give The Salvation Army

PREMIER'S ADDRESS

tertainment and refreshment of soldiers. In Toronto, as well as in other cities, women

nt to equip Huts in the Old Country.

"If we require any evidence; if we require any further confirmation of the good work The Army is doing, of the lessons in good citizenship that it is inculcating, we had it to-night in the record which Commissioner Richards presented with

my. Drieny summarized, they are as follows; uring the past three months \$15,000 has been int to International Headquarters to provide ints in France for Canadian soldiers who are leftly wounded or resting in billets from the Mrs. Brigadier Adby and Adjutant Jane Paterson Who were among the recipients of First-Aid Certificates.

reference to what the Officers of this Institution are doing, and the noble fight they are making for Christianity.

GREAT RESOURCES

"I am especially interested in the work we have under review to-night. Before I entered public life, and when I had the name of being a respect-able member of society [Jaughler]. I took a great interest in work amongst the young of my own city, and many of the happiest days and hours of my life, were spent in doing what I humbly could to help the boys and girls of that neighbourhood to prepare themselves for the appeals to me in particular at the present time. While one of the denials that a public man has While one of the deman that a public man me to make is to give up active participation in such work, yet we do not need to give up our interest in it. We, as Canadians, boast of our great inheritance, our great natural resources-and no country under the sun is blessed with greater wealth of forests, of mines, of agricultural land of timber, and of everything that help to make nation wealthy so far as natural resources are concerned. In no country of the world does the door of opportunity stand so widely open to every energetic and industrious man or woman as it does in Canada, and I believe particularly in our Province of Ontario,

"But, great as are these resources: important as are these natural assets, the greatness of this country does not depend upon these-the future prosperity of Canada does not depend so much upon its natural wealth as it does upon the boys and girls-it does not depend so much apon he technical education we give in order that we may develop these great resources with which Providence has endowed us, as it does upon the training of the character by The Salration Army, by the Churches, by the Sunday Schools, and by the Courenes, by the Sunday Sengois, and every other organization that has taken up this work. Never in all the history of this world has it been so important that we should have such training for citizenshlp as it is to-day.

FUTURE CITIZENS

"Why I press that so strongly upon the hoys and girls is because the very flower of the nation are giving their lives for liberty on the fields of France and Flanders to night. Soon the men and women who were doing their part in public life will have passed off the stage of action many of the best men will never return! It is to the boys and girls that we look to maintain the high standard of citizenship for which our

men are fighting in the trenches to-night. "Your Commissioner has told you of the num-

whatever help and encouragement we can in its ber that have gone to the front from The Army noble undertakings.

ber that have gone to the front from The Army noble undertakings. year, to go to the front, you would see there bundreds and thousands of men that but a few short months ago were care-free schoolboys, with little to concern themselves about, but who with attie to concern themselves about, but who are heroes all, worthy of the very best traditions of the British Empire, worthy of the best traditions that this new Christian country and all that our Christian teachers and Christian works. ers have done in the years gone by.

USEFUL KNOWLEDGE

"I am delighted to learn of the lessons that these young women have been learning in the practical work of life. They will be better cities tens for the knowledge they have obtained, how to meet the emergencies of every-day lif how to meet the emergencies of every-day life, the knowledge that will assist in moments of accident, and moments of accident, and moments of crisis, or whatever may hold for them, we know the training they have received, the influence with which they have received, the influence with which they have received, the influence with which they consider the critical and that they will play that part nobly, whenever the critical search of whenever the crisis may come in their life fo service, for action and duty. I congratulate them upon having made such a splendid record their recent examinations, and wish them God-speed. When this war is over the world will not be the same that it was before—we pray God that it will he a nobler and hetter world. The experience and teaching they have had will help them to play a worthy part in that new

At the conclusion of the Premier's speech the members of the Class gave a First-Aid Demonstration, showing what to do in a case of poisoning, how to adjust bandages for various hurts, and how to lift injured persons.

The whole Class, which included forty Cadets, The whole Class, which included forty Cadete, fourteen Life Saving Guard Leaders, Mr. Brigadier Adhy, and Adjutant Paterson, then died past Lady Hearst, who presented each thing the a certificate. At the conclusion of this the ceremony Lady Hearst made a brief speech, congratulating all the members of the Class on their success. Speaking of the work being done by women at the present time she said: "We have seen that the women can help just as well as the men, and do their work as efficiently."

CIVIC REPRESENTATIVE

In moving a vote of thanks to Premier and Lady Hearst, Controller Shaw, representing the Mayor and City Council, gave expression to the appreciation of the civic authorities for the work of The Salvation Army.

"The Salvation Army teaches that the founda-tion of all success in life is unselfish service for others," he said. It was his conviction, he went on to say, that the business of all was to find something to do, to do it well, and to do it for others. He then tendered the sincere thanks of the gathering to the Premier and Lady Hearst; and the audience signified their hearty approval in the usual way.

in the usual way.

In a brief response the Premier said that he and Lady Hearst had been delighted to be present; and had been particularly impressed with the First-Aid Demonstration. He wished continued success and prosperity to The Army in its good work. Referring to a suggestion which the Commissioner had humorously made, that Doctors Young and Plewes might some day don red Jerseys, the Premier smilingly protested that the one thing which had marred his pleasure was that such an honour had not been elso offered

The Staff Band and the Dovercourt Band The Staff Band and the Dovercourf Band united to render music or the occasion, and the Dovercourt Songaters sang two appropriate selections. The Chief Secretary prayed at the commencement of the meeting, and Brigadier Bell, who has taken special interest in the formation and progress of the Class, pronounced file Benediction.

THE SPECIAL PROPERTY. PARAGRAPHS and PICTURES from THE ARMYS PRESS. payment of a claim. He saw at a

EXAMINE THYSELF

Self-superintendence! that anything should overlook itself! Is not this a paradox and hard to under-stand? It is, indeed, difficult, and to the ordinary mind a direct contra-diction; and yet most truly does the

"Unless above himself he can Erect himself, how mean a thing is

> -Salvation Army "Assurance Magazine.

> > A RICH FIND

Draft for \$1,000 Falls Out of Waste Paper Bale.

In their collection of waste paper, all sorts and grades of paper from a match box to a ledger, and somemes papers of more value than, ose mentioned,

in a shipment of waste paper from the Pawtucket Industrial Home, the Manager-saw a large business envelope fall out of one of the bales, and, picking it up, found it to con-tain a draft for \$1.000, addressed to a local fire insurance company in

glance that this was not intended to become waste paper and got in touch with the firm it belonged to. It is with the arm it belonged to. It is unnecessary to add that they were more than glad to have this draft returned.—"Social News."

WHY HE SMILES

The Experience of a British Soldier

Jack Kello wears the circular silver badge which denotes that he has received honourable discharge from wears a smile that tells a story, and also a red guernsey. Jack bears in-effaceable scars on his body, but he does not mourn these for they are part and parcel of the military life which brought him into definite touch with The Salvation Army.

Twas right at the beginning that he first noticed how The Army took an interest in the new soldiers; be fore they got into khaki even the Salvationists were supplying meals while yet recruiting machinery was being got going. Then in camp these friends in navy blue showed a strong

Having a short spell in hospital in France, he was visited by a bonnet-ed woman Officer. During convalescence he chummed up with a Sal-vationist driver of an ambulance, and, back in the trenches, he made a

chum of a new comrade, fresh out from England, who wore a red guernaey. Jack found Salvation kneeling by the side of this friend

in a swamped dug-out.

One day a shell, bursting near, robbed Jack of his senses and 400k robbed Jack of his senses and took oway his comrade. Many days clapsed ere reason slowly returned, and he found he was in hospital in a pretty English village. A woman wearing a Salvation Army bonnet was coming up the side between the

"God bless The Army!" he shouted, but his voice startled him; it was

"God bless you!" said the visitor; "but you must be quiet now. You



"He chummed up with a Selvationist

THE MAN, WHO SUCCESS

his fellowmen.

He who makes the most of ree?

WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMPAND AT THE FRONT.

GLORIOUS WORK

Salvationist from Canada Winning
Many Men to God by Personal Dealing.

"About three weeks ago," writes Captain Shaw, who is now back in the firing line in France, "I was passing through a place where we have several Huts, and whilst in the Hostel I met a Canadian soldier, We got into conversation, and I found out he was a backslider. After some faithful dealing the blessed Holy Ghost took hold, and I had the joy of seeing this soul respond to God. Hallelujah! There are several other cases I could mention.

"I just had news from a young convert whom the dear Lord on the way now for about two months. Personal dealing is a glori-ous work. We have seen God's blessing rest upon our efforts by the wayside.
"I recently came in contact with

some of our Officers, whilst down the country. Captain Partridge I met in Rouen, where I had some glorious time. When I went to the base I came across Captain Steele. He has got a golden opportunity of doing something for God. The Army has got a magnificent Hut here.

"Next day I was away up the line, and it was my opportunity to speak to the hoys for a short while. We had the joy of seeing five surren-ders at the Mercy Seat."

IN A DUG-OUT

Lonely Salvationist Gathers Flowers Amid War's Ruins

"As I look out from this dug-out," writes Sapper Reynard, "there is in view a village all in ruins, not a house standing, just a mass of bricks and timber lying around; and yet there are, in places that the shells have missed, flowers of all kinds growing. I gathered some splen-did lilac and picked up a 'whiz-bang' (German) shell case. It acts as a vase for my flowers, which I keep "Salvationists are few and far be-

tween, but I know of some, and occasionally we meet as kindred

HERE AND THERE

"I'm going hack to the front to-morrow and nobody cares a fig about my life," said a Tommy to a Salvationist. But his tone changed as the Salvationist insisted that even a stranger was caring just then; and that God cared, infinitely. They parted with a hearty hand-grip and "God bless you!"

One military prisoner, a Salvation Army Bandsman, from a North German Corps, has managed to se-cure an old cornet, which has been put into good repair for him at The Army Musical Instrument Factory, and now he is forming a little Band

to assist in the meetings.

A soldier, who was listening to a Sunday night open-air meeting at Tottenham (London) recently, said that The Salvation Army Ambulance picked him up in France when he was wounded and he asked the convades to accept a thank-

Canadian Bandsmen

DO GOOD SERVICE AT THE HASTINGS IL CORPS

44 FOR the last six months a number of the care of the six months a number of Canadian Salvationists Canadian comrades have been a have been taking a very active part of defend to us, taking up the value our Corpf work," write Adjuctant places in the Band. May God FOR the last six months a num-ber of Canadian Salvationists



Conadian .. Randsmeh at Hastings

Who bave done good service at the No. II. Corps. Names are as follows: Brothers R. Fleetham and C. Stunell (Calgary I), F. J. Lud-low (Sydney Mines), J. M. Lyoos (Lippincott), Johnson (Toronto), G. Warner (Vaneouver), Bert Kernstead (Galt). The Officers are Adjutant

tant Steward Pike of Hastings II. (Eng.), forwarding to us this photo.
"I cannot speak too highly of the spirit of devotion and zeal for God and The Army that many of the Canadian Soldiers have shown during their stay with us, and we shall miss them sadly when military "Naturally we have suffered heav-

bless them and bring each of them safely home to their wives and families, who have reason to be proud of them."

From other sources also we are glad to learn that Canadian Salvationists on military service are mak-ing an excellent impression wherever they go by their out-and-out stand



Contades Who Are on National Service

Bandmaster Simmons and Deputy Bandmaster Simmons (Brandon), Songeter Leader Ellis, C.A.M.C. (West Toronto), Corps Cadet Lance-lot Ede (Vancouver), Private Walter Rice, 69th Battery, son of Envoy and Mrs. Rice (Temple, Toronto)

Questioned by Query

"THE WAR CRYS" WEEKLY INTERVIEW

A RETURNED SOLDIER PRAISES THE ARMY'S REST HUTS

SPEAKING to a returned soldier without a meeting. Every night presently Query asked him what there is something going on, either a tendency of The Army's Reat 'ning-song or a regular concert."

Huts in the Training Camps.

"But what about porcly religious "But what about porcly religious "But what about presy regions then yery "Well, there's religion in every much. Excellent food can be obtining The Army docs." On at least tained there at all hours, and there is a cheery, home atmosphere about them which strongly appeals to a

"In what other ways are they a boon to the men?"
"Why, they wonderfully help to

relieve the monotony of samp life. You can go there to write letters, have a quiet read, or play games—just as you feel inclined."

"And then I suppose there are meetings held?" "Sure-can't imagine The Army

"Well, there's religion in every-thing The Army does. On at least two week nights however, and, of course, on Sundays, Salvation meetings are held. The Salvationist lads in camp take part in these most cethus assistically, and you can hear some splendid testimonies. I've heard lots of them say that they were brighter in their experience since they left the home Corps, Instead

Chaplains?

"Yes, Major McGilliray as ten around cheering as is He's a real good fries in the dierry, and is very sopular partners. The Officers in the Hut at Shoretam Canada liked, too. They will de sights help the boysi even to see on or them. saving many a young ame yielding to the lead around him."

Who shall Query interview next? Send the fidure 13th to may who you would like it to be and what about.



The devoted women workers of the Social Service Legion are finding their hands more than full nowa-days, and Mrs. Adjutant Tyndall, who is directing the activities of the Legion, whilst Mrs. Brigadier nne Legion, whilst Mrs. Brigadier Green's time is so fully taken up in nursing the Brigadier, would like to hear from any women Salvationists in Toronto, who can spare a few hours per week in visitation. More hours per week in visitation. More workers are particularly wanted in the following districts: Lisgar, Lippincott, Wychwood, Dovercourt, Yorkville, and North Toronto.

The work of visiting the bereaved relatives of soldiers killed in action is a blessed one, and much good has resulted from it. One instance is asresulted from it. One instance is as-follows: Mrs. Envoy Moat called on a widow a short time ago, consoled her, prayed with her, and had the-joy of leading her to the Saviour. She is now a fully-uniformed Sol-dier of one of the city Corps and takes great delight in visiting and consoling other bereaved ones.

Numerous Services

Mrs. Tyndall can tell of numerous little services done for soldiers' re-latives. Many arc along the fol-lowing lines: A man in the trenches

asked The Army's assistance in find-

ing out why his wife was not writ-

ing to him. The woman was located by one of the members of the

Legion, who found her similarly

mystified as to why her letters were not reaching her husband. The next

ddressed Communications between

this couple were thus restored, and

the man wrote very gratefully re-

matter. Only a small thing, some might say, but it is small things like

this that go to make up the sum of mman happiness.
The Army's services are also much

in requisition when any misunder-

tanding arises about pensions and

allowances, and many a tangle has been straightened out by our

workers. During the past month 160 Cards have been sent to relatives

and between sixty and seventy fami-

He said: 'Since I have my corporal, I have become ashanis my old habits. I never had most to drink when you were indeed and I have often wonderd in you had such an induced first

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Celebrated in a Dug On On Docides for Chris

entered the trends—"Ben sent me a production of the billet, so I dood it into the me, with me. The second day not eleventh anniversary of me selected that the second day not selected the second day of the secon

thirty-four years, latened and tently. That night he was ma-try and listening post, and ma-the night he awoke me animies his decision was for Chia

and I'll try and be file you.

"I had a happy hour or to all that man and as I left the histocarried my pack."

BANDMASTER PERVE

Conducts Brighton Congress

We observe that in at Salar I. Band Notes, a copy of water reached us, reference is made Bandmaster Peryer of Punis. He is now Bandmaster of the Bandmaster Peryet et relle is now Bandmaster of 10 dian Military Band, and as it of Brighton was invited in each benefit of the Military Band, and as it he No. I. Band. 'The history had a good reception, read asport, "and the piece valued by the leadership were Automated 'The Lord Is My Support San Least to say, the Band raw in occasion and did full justice states."

> THE HOME LEAGUE MAKING PROGRESS

"Did you see anything it s

tons on for them. Oh, pos per take it from me that The land doing a good work in the same

of being overcome by us then tions of camp life or inner the jeers of ungody sea, by nailed their colours to the sas, en a bold stand, and care to the barder of the barder I gett, also to act, and not depending on any set or formal ideas of our own, can At Lippincott Street (Toronto) although only started a few weeks, the Home League is making very favourable progress. Last week we we hope to be made a hlessing. iop. 'The harder i get a man ar as

gave our first entertainment to real-ize funds for the buying of more material for the making of garments and socks for our boys at the front. We are under the able leadership of Mrs. Brigadier Attwell, who is heart and soul in the work. We also rethe papers sent us by Mrs. Commis-sioner Richards. Our League has made a point of giving their tenth

to the Lord.

One of the Home League Secre-taries writes: "Thank you for Book-let No. IV. I have tried receipe for lentil soup and find it makes a very cheap and satisfying meal for my family of five."

SHADOWED HOMES

WITH SUGGESTIONS FOR THOSE CALLED TO VISIT THEM "He healeth the broken in heart, and hindeth up their wounds."

(Psalm 147:3)

Let Wish you would go and see and a message left for the mourner will probably gain for you an admit-clone! Midded Duff in "The Warrior"). "She has lately heard that



A Comforter in the Hour of Sorrow

her son has been killed at the front. and I think you could help her." "But she doesn't know me," I re-

plied, "don't you think she would sooner have you?" "I would rather wait until her

grief is more over," was the answer. But I think you would get on all right."

Needs Guarding

letter was sent in care of Chaplain-Captain Penfold, who saw that it reached the man to whom it was I went, thinking on my way how wonderfully people believe that Sal-vationists are acceptable and know what to do where others hesitate. This is surely no small part of the priceless inheritance left to us by those who have gone before! But, like every other legacy, this treasure needs careful guarding from mismanagement and abuse.

To reckon that we shall be acceptable or helpful from the mere fact that we are Salvationists, is a serious mistake: just as it is to argue that because we were able to help a broken heart last week, we shall of necessity be able to do the same to-

Only as we are in actual touch with the Lord, ready to be led how

We need to remember also that no heart is the same after a great sorrow as before it came. The bereavement has either brought God nearer and enlarged the heart, or it has hardened the soul and embittered its outlook on life. Our work, therefore, is of infinite importance.

Here are some suggestions I would offer to those who perhaps have not as yet had much personal sorrow themselves, but who are in their affliction.

Ascertain, if possible, whether the mourner is willing to see you. I be-lieve many people in their excess of zeal fail bere. Never force an en-trance at such a time as this. A few words of sympathy to the children

referred a very sweet girl opened the door for me.

"Yes, come in," she said, in answer to my inquiry, "I will fetch her

"Oh, no," I said at once, "don't do that. Tell her that I have been asked to come, but perhaps she would rather not see any one to-day. I am a stranger, and shall quite under-stand if she would rather not see me." But she came down, in terrible agitation, her face bathed in tears,

"I am afraid I ought not to have come to-day; you are not up to see-ing any one," I said as I led her to a chair. She had known of her son's death for some days, and had been wonderfully supported, I was

said after a few moments. "I have me very much, and I was reading it when you came." Then she told me how some tactless acquaintance had written her most painful and un-necessary details of her son's death.

"These last nights," she said, "I have slept better than any time since he left for France. I felt he was with God, But, Oh, do you think from this letter that he suffered again. This brings me to my second

Be Careful

When visiting those who mourn do not dwell on details of their loss, or harrow their feelings by giving particulars which can serve no good purpose. Lead them to look up, not The writer of the letter redown. The writer of the letter re-ferred to above, who told what she had heard from one of this young man's mates, never dreamed that she was opening the wound afresh, or dropping added bitterness into the cup of sorrow.

Therefore, while you listen to what, mourners wish to tell you, ask no questions out of mere curiosity, and he very careful and guarded in what

As she grew calmer Mrs. White began to talk more freely about the those who are bereaved mention their loss. It is for them to uncover the wound, not for you or me. We should treat their sorrow with

"He has never given me a mom-ent's anxiety, nor have we ever had a misunderstanding," she said. I ask-ed her if, when the news came, she had been tempted to feel bitter or angry with God, and she told me no fused by the first terrible shock.

That was, I told her, a wonderful proof of God's overshadowing mer-

cy, for some hearts only reach such submission after long conflict and strite.
"Yes," she said, "a friend of mine
is like that; though it is now eight-

een months since her sorrow came seem better able to accept mine than she does hers." When visiting mourners we need

to beware of arriving at rash or hasty conclusions. Different people sorrow differently. Some are able at once, like this mother, to say, "Thy will be done," while others are plunged into impenetrable gloom tortured with questions and doubts. They may have cherished the conviction that their loved one the conviction that their loved one, would be preserved scattless where-others fall, and when the news-reached them they were bewildered, and perplexed. Where some say, "Why should I expect mine to be spared?" others, ask, "Why should mine he taken?

Have Patience

With such be very patient and tender. Give them time. Be conpreach at them, to condemn or blame them, will merely close their hearts upon their wound with the poison still in it. But when you have gained their confidence, they will allow you to tell them that the only way of peace is to say with the Saviour, "The cup which My Father hath given shall I not drink it?"

It is remarkable that Mary seems to have been dumb with grief at the death of Lazarus, while Martha was able to rise above her sorrow in faith and courage. And if you read the chapter you will see that Jesus did not speak to Mary as He did to Martha. He merely wept with her. Sometimes believing sympathy is

Rhodes Avenue Home League have raised over \$80 for Self-Denial

Parliament Street Home League have raised over \$53 for Self-Denial.

At London I. we had our quarterly report read on May 30th by our Treasurer, Mrs. Potter, while our Secretary presided. The report was one of interest; our membership being 57 and finances very good. A good report was given of work done during the quarter. Two of the sisters reported having received letters from soldiers in France, who had received socks knitted by them. had received socks knitted by them. We are making preparations for a Sale of Work. The Home League is using a good work amongst the sisters of our Corps by way of mutual friendship. We live to help each other.—E. L. T.

NINE SEEKERS AT PENITENT FORM ON SUNDAY NIGHT

Brigadier and Mrs. Miller, assisthappy series of meetings at the Parliament Street Citadel on Sunday last. In the open-air, too, many people came within the range of Salvation music and song.

Ensign Sparks and Bandsman Stitt testified in the Sunday morn-ing meeting, and Brigadier Miller made a forceful appeal for full consecration to God's service.

We commend to all lovers of Salvation music the programme which the Band presented in the afternoon. The selections, "Joy Bells," "All's Well," and "Great Masters," were played with precision and tone, and with that feeling which marks Salvation Army music as something which stands alone, which made them a harmonious treat as well as the vehicle of spiritual blessing and inspiration for Salvation warfare.

The singing of the full male voice party, and of the Quartette, was also excellent, alike in tunefulness and in enunciation. "Forward, March" was very well done. Captain R. Spooner got some remarkable music out of his concertina and the Bandmaster, Captain Beer, played "Only Jesus," as a cornet solo, with effect and feeling. Staff-Captain Easton assisted at the piano and Bandsman Green gave a telling recitation.

Want of space prevents fuller deseciption of the musical treat, which was given, but this is the less to be regretted because, as the Band is w undertaking a series of festivals many of our readers will have opportunity of hearing its music for themselves.

Quite a number of people were for want of room. The congrega-tional singing was heavenly in volume and intensity, and the efforts of the Band were evidently used of God in blessing saints and convicting sinners. Mrs. Miller read from the Scriptures, and Captain Spooner and Bandsman Cosway gave short

The Property Secretary's address, in which he referred to the many opportunities that come to men and omen of obtaining Salvation, and pointed out the danger of neglecting them, was convincing and compelled earnest thought.

Touching sights were witnessed at the Penitent Form, where nine

In addition to the Staff Band and Cadets, Staff-Captain Easton, Capassisted in all the meetings.

HAMILTON II.

Our Self-Denial Effort was a great success. We smashed our heartily and well. Brother Thomas was the champion collector. He raised forty dollars. We have had the joy of seeing several souls savstand for God

On Sunday night, June 10th, we and Juniors, one being a transfer from the Junior to the Senior Corps, Soldiers and converts are Corps. Soldiers and

AT THE SALVATION SOLDIERS ARMOURE

[This page section is the special "property" of our Soldiers and Recruits. We particularly urge that all newly-effished commides should carefully study the instruction provided, and also that anyone in door of unitable should take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the or difficulty should the

V.-GOVERNMENT OF THE ARMY (Continued)

The government and practises of The Army are not only not opposed to these principles, but are in perfect armony and agreement with them.

The government of The Army actually presents in its main features a strong resemblance to the govern-ment of the Jewish Church and nation, which we know were originated and approved by God Himself, and in many features presents a striking likeness to that system which prevailed in the early Gentile Churches, so far as we can judge of the latter from the New Testament

and from ancient history.

Certainly, there is enough to prove that Paul mee in fact if not in name the General of The Salvation Army of that day, exercising a very similar authority over the churches established by him to that exercised by the Head of The Salvation Army

of to-day. The government of The Army was not fashioned after any prepared plan or copied from the pattern of any other organization, whether ancient or modern. The Founder of it guided from time to time by such light as he could obtain from-(a) The principles and practices

laid down in the Bible. (b) The methods adopted by other religious leaders in the past.
(c) The daily teachings of Provi-

(d) The direct leading of the Holy

Advantages of Our System

Willout any intention or imitation on the part of its Leaders in the first instance, The Army governform of human government which has proved to be best adapted for preserving order an I making aggression. All who have any practical acquaintance with the management of men know that a military form of government is more prompt, forcible and energetic than any other.

The Army form of government also possesses the largest possible freedom combined with the greatest measure of strength. There is in The Army the fullest liberty to be good and to do good. No religious organization ever existed on the face of the earth which combined to so large an extent the two qualities of

strength and freedom.

The government of The Army gives the most absolute certainty that the best and most capable Sol-diers will have the fullest opportunities for reaching the highest posi-tions of usefulness and power. To rise in The Army, a Soldier has only to prove himself proportionately good and capable. It is really the administration of government by the

visest and hest One of the essential principles of the system is its ability to adapt itself to all classes, characters, and conditions of men.

If the value and utility of a government be proved by its success in attaining the ends for which it is instituted, the successes which have attended the career of The Army, taken alone, establish its claims to be considered not only wise and useful, but of Divine appointment.

Strong Government -

The vigour and force with which any organization is capable of acting will be just in proportion to the

power and energy of its government. In organizations that are of a calm and gentle nature, where every one is allowed to do very much as he pleases, a government of a mixed character will be most appropriate. But where prompt, decided, forcible action is being continually required there must be a form of government strong and determined.

To gain this strength, rapidity of action, and decision in the government there must be of necessity a corresponding surrender, on the part of the Soldiers, of that liberty of choice and action as to plans and methods of warfare which would otherwise be enjoyed.

any important operations there will always be certain duties that that form of government where every one is at liberty to pick and choose his own course of action, these impleasant duties will, of course, be avoided by many, or they will only be accomplished after much

discussion and difficulty.

If, therefore, these unpleasant duties are to be discharged in an effective and rapid manner, the governauthority must have power to command them to be done, whether they are agreeable or not, and to say who is to do them. This must mean that all concerned shall place themselves in the hands of the governing authority to obey those commands, whatever they may be, and that all shall act in the spirit of that surrender. Without this acceptance of a superior authority and willing obedience to it, anything like the spirit of an Army would be impos-

THE QUESTION BOX

Answers to Inquirers

K. S.: Write to Commissioner Sowton, 201-206 Confederation Life Building, Winnineg, stating your case fully. Unless there are very exceptional circumstances . we could not become an Officer God will use you to save soul wherever you are if you are given up to do His will.

J. C.: Was formerly whole-hearted and enjoyed Full Salvation. Allowed little things to creep in and lost ground. Longs to get back to old position, but seems to lack faith. Suffers from nerve trouble.

As you yourself suggest, your physical condition has probably much to do with your feelings of depression. It is clear you have repented giving way to the "little eclension. You have asked God to forgive you. You must now believe He does, whether you have your old feelings of joy or not. What you must believe for is not any feeling of joy, but simply God's forgiveness. Rest in that and do not allow the devil to destroy your peace of mind by getting you to worry about anything else. You will never grow in grace if you are continually digging up the roots of your experience, any more than a plant will grow if you keep pulling it up. You are in the right soil patiently wait for the spiritual development which will surely come if you leave yourself entirely in God's hands.

WOULD GO ANY

Never does a sulfanous Editor turn the innelect at a city upon himself, and other any one closely connected at WARM MEALS FOR CHILDdoes seem to us home REN-SUMMER COLONIES the exceptional en From Arendal comes news that a

warm-hearted man has given a sum

of money to provide proper dinners for poor children, who in these hard

Commissioner Mitchell

International Headquarters.

times are for a large part compelled

to live upon coffee and bread.

This friend has asked The Salva-

tion Army to be responsible for the undertaking. And so now about

fifty children are provided with a

substantial and appetizing meal each day in the Hall, between the hours

of twelve and two p.m. A total of over one hundred children - who

come on alternate days-will thus be

sure of good dinners at The Army

As a Summer Colony for small children The Army has purchased a property at Charlottenlund, near

Trondhjem, Norway. The Colony, which has been acquired on behalf

of the Slum Corps in Trondhjem,

will accommodate about forty chil-dren. The Slum Officers in Stavan-

ger are making plans for a similar

SWEDEN

MEETINGS FOR BLIND WO-

MEN-AUTHORITIES HELP

ARMY'S SOCIAL WORK

At the Headquarters of our Deafand Dumb Work in Stockholm a series of Working Meetings for blind women has been started. For

these gatherings the women bring with them some kind of hand-work,

with which they occupy themselves whilst the Officers speak, sing, read,

and pray. Meetings of this kind have already been held in Norrkoping,

and have been of much blessing.
The Stum Corps in Vasteras,
which is one of those most recently

opened, has been awarded by the municipality a yearly grant of about

Similarly the Women's Home in

Malmo has come into the enjoyment

of a municipal grant of about \$165, a valuable addition to the privileges

which we already possess at this place, namely, the use of free gas

\$100 for rent.

for the next three months.

Chancellor of the Exchequer at



Adjutant Clouds

exist more than in in this issue of the portrait of the Sub-Elect tain that all who knew ha agreement with us that be se this recognition

The Adjutant has been in the is torial Department for desays. has worked assiduously to large the literary gifts he brough as

He will go anywhert or the thing within the bounds of the conscience, to scare a way. The War Cry," and we make lieve he loves his paper a land

It will be known to some els readers that for two person length he was solely reposite the production of "The Cr." was the very trying three so which intervened between these Brigadier Walker in the Base of Ireland" and the re-pents of Lieut-Colonel Bond, as other during the six well which difficulties at sea course our own arrival.

Full-handed as he necessary during those forms, our radius agree he kept our paper necessary standard. He is an excellent standard. He is an eccusion at an interview, writes position and our present seral tory of his ability to present began facts in interesting and strate rative form. At a pink to make the company of the draw a picture to illeting "copy"—and has more his its done so.

The Adjutant halls from the Country. He served in he is and thereby gained an inguing phases of life which has arrest in good stead. It was at tioned at Bermida that its Church, to whose spirit and whole heared San ism he owes a good deal not met many wostes more interest in this work than does Mrs. Chard as more eager for their all usefulness in it. Mrs. Church and the girls form an ideal qu when they go special as they often the

Our War in the East

ALL ANDER THE BLOODE FIRE FLAG

WELCOME TO THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER AND COMMISSIONER RIDSDEL ON THEIR RETURN TO INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS-TRIBUTES AND TRIUMPHS

BY The General's arrangement the return of the Chancellor (Com-missioner Mitchell) and Commissioner Ridsdel to International Headquarters was made the occasion for an enjoyable and informal meeting A number of International Headquarters Staff Officers were invited to a war-time cup of tea, and, after a brief word of introduction by The General, they listened with much interest to the experiences of the travellers.

Commissioner, Ridsdel told of his months in Finland, Russia, and Scandinavia, and of how God had so brought him through that he was enabled not only to carry out his programme, but to return with a fine record of souls saved and Salva-tionists cheered and blessed.

A Graphic Picture

The Chancellor, Commissioner Mitchell, in thanking God for all His mercies during the five months of incessant travelling, quoted the Psalmist's words as his experience: Thou hast delivered my soul from death, mine eyes from tears, and my feet from falling." He was also grateful to The General and all other comrades for what they had done for him and his in his absence.

He had been sent to India "to confer," an elastic commission em-powering him to give infinite trouble to his hosts! He had travelled from end to end of the vast continent, chiefly in the company of Commis-sioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, whom he had left in good health. He gave a graphic picture of the Commissioner's incessant toil and persistance, starting on a heavy tour wretchedly ill and unfit, and finishing up in apparently tip-top con-

Though not desiring, after this brief visit, to give the impression that he understood the East, the Commissioner had returned with a new appreciation of many things. He understood more of the difficul-ties which Missionary Officers have to face—the trial of isolation and loneliness, the great language ques-tion, and the different moral standards, so startling and perplexing when faced for the first time. To the Commissioner the fundamen difference between the morals of the East and the West lay, when analyzed, in the one word—Christ, Where Christ's teaching and influence has reached, as in Western na-tions, there the moral standards of the people are wholly altered.

He also understood more fully the devotion and sacrifice of our Officers, and especially those of the earlier years. He spoke touchingly of his visits to the cemeteries, and

of standing beside the graves of those who had given their lives for India's Salvation; he noticed, too, the tiny graves—eloquent testimony of the parents' steadlastness! Every victory of to-day, the Commissioner felt, was the outcome of the early sacrifices of saints such as Yuddha
Bai and others: he also found the name of Commissioner Higgins, father of the British Commissioner, held in loving memory.

The Chancellor brought with him a new understand of the position held by The Salvation Army in the of mankind, even of those who have never met Salvationists nor seen ou, work. It was with a feeling of awe that he realized the magnitude of our opportunity in the world and our wonderful possibilities for advance.

Again, he came back recognizing the power of the simple Gospel without adjuncts, to save men. This he illustrated from Colonel Dean's experience in India, and some of the remarkable results which attended most ever be our aim," he exclaimed, quoting Commissioner Dutini's story of an old shikari (hunter) who took three novices out to teach them

"What do you see?" he asked the first. "A tree with an eagle in it."
"No use." said the old man. "And you?" to the second, "An eagle in you? to the second. An eagle in a tree." Again the shikari shook his head. "And you?" to the third. "An eagle!" "Ah! you have the making of a hunter!" So to the true Salvationist—the souls of men become the only object of our vision,

Women Converts

On his way to Pekin the Commissioner realized regretfully how great slice of the world is yet without oines and the great Treaty Ports? In Tientsin he billeted in the home of a Swiss lady who remembered the Staff Band's visit to Berne. He arrived in China in time to see the Missionary reinforcements come in from America, Canada, and Australia, and to greet Brigadier Salter as

The glimpse of our Chinese wo and freedom to the amazement of the men-listeners, the impetuous Salvationism of the Korean Cadets, and the welcome which awaits us Russia, all made Commissioner Mitchell's speech vivid, crisp, and

The Chief of the Staff closed in prayer, and the company separated feeling-as the Chancellor said he had felt when the Foreign Office sent him tidings from home-"As cold water to the thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country.

KORFA

JOYFUL TESTIMONIES FROM LIBERATED PEOPLE

At Local Officers' Councils confrench, one old lady, nearly seventy years of age, walked seventy miles to be present. Said she to another one who had walked in: "How old are you?" "Fifty-six," was the reoung I would travel over the whole thirteen Provinces of Korea to preach the Gospel!"

Another old lady had been dangerously ill; yet she, too, walked thirty-five miles each way. Not that these women are accustomed to walk long distances or to stay away from lution has taken place in their lives. Instead of existing in a hum-drum, joyless state, it is no longer considered a shame to go to hear somethem. The Army spirit of comrade-ship manifested itself amongst them. for many who had never met before immediately became friends.

In the evening meeting an opportunity was given for testimonies— each speaker seemed to have a greater victory or blessing to relate than the one who preceded him-One new convert was rejoicing over a new opening, where there are many new converts: another in the



A Korean Officer

fact that at one Corps forty Young People had sought and found Salva-tion. This Officer leoked so quiet and nervous when be came out from the Training College, a few months ago, and we wondered how he would get along in the very small Corps to which he was sent. But here he is, with beaming face, telling of souls he had been the means of winning.

One sister stood up, all smiles, and began: "I am so glad to have the opportunity of testifying before you all of the Grace of God, which has come to me since I believed. Formerly I lived in fear of my husband, and bondage, through superstition, and never went beyond the gate of the house. Now, all is changed, instead of fear, there is love, confidence, and sympathy; instead of bondage, liberty; us women

have so much to be grateful for."

She was so happy and in earnest
in what she said that men and women alike caught the enthusiasin, and shouted "Hallelujah!"

Ensign and Mrs. Thenet, of our Corps in the Bastille district of Paris, are each putting in good work. Whilst the Ensign, who has been called up, is fulfilling his duty as a soldier in the Republican Guard,

Mrs. Thenet, in addition to all work as wi'e and mother, remains at her post as a brave and consecrated Field Officer of The Salvation Army, and she is not an exception in our ranks.

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Hariage:

Captain Charles Kimmins, who came
fout from Hamilton I., 15.5.14, and
is now stationed as Chaplain to
His Majesty's Forces at Borden
Military Camp, to Lieutenant Jane
Russell Bain, out of Lippincott, 1.5.16, last stationed at Fenelon Falls, by Brigadier Frank Morris, at Lippincott (Toronto) on Monday, June 4th, 1917.

WILLIAM J. RICHARDS,

WAR CRY

Editorial Notes

Summer Forgetfulness

A SUBJECT we, this week, saw Announced for a public speaker recently has a striking message. It was "Forgetting God in the Summer-time.

It is very easy to forget God in the snmmer-time, both literally and in a figurative sense. God must have His proper place in one's doings in the summer if one is to have His blessing. It must be so in the laying out of one's time. It is very easy to yield to the additional allurements to pleasure-seeking which come with the warm weathe and to allow God to be crowded out

of one's life. Some people wilfully shut God but of their calculations, but more drift into forgetfulness of Him without intending to do so. The summer with a keen eye to finding in its conditions some fresh oppor tunity for getting at sinners, and doing his best to prevent it being possible for any one to forget God

Refective Reminder

HOSE who are in the "summe time" of prosperity will be subject to this kind of temptation all the year round. We knew one com-rade, who has recently been pro-moted to Glory, who had an effective way of dealing with it. He had Afterwards he prospered, but he Atterwards he prospered, but he kept in a cupboard the rags he was wearing when he got saved. When tempted to forget God and what He had done for him, he would go to the cupboard and there kneel and gray with those old clothes before him.

Be On Guard!

F other proof were wanting of the existence of the devil, it might be found in the ingenuity with which are conceived and presented to the people. The deception of the very elect" is sadly too often ac-complished by plausible wresting of Scripture and clever presentation of half-truths which cannot be termed anything else but diabolical, and which in the utter absence of any other show of reason for them, ca aly be products of a mind which ing a superhuman knowledge of human nature, has centred its extrabrdinary, powers upon at least de-stroying the usefulness in the service of God of those who could not be surned from Him by open assault.

Those who are the most ardent and devoted are those who need to be the most watchful in this respect, and who should the most carefully and who should the most carefully
"try the spirits" and make certain
that any teaching which is called
"the truth" has the support of the Bible as a whole, and in spirit as well as in letter, before they act

Faith-Healing

ESPECIALLY is this so in respect to such matters as faith-healing. In a memoraudum upon the sub ject which, commencing with this issue, we are reprinting in our pages out what his views were of the teaching of Scripture regarding it.

"Faith-healing," he wrote, "has, to the loss of the whole Church of Christ, been too frequently associated with one form or another of fanaticism. One consequence of this has been, that io an age when, perhaps, above all others in the world's history, the testimony of faith in God is of the highest impor-tance to mankind, a large part of the field for the exercise of that faith has been looked upoo by many earnest and sideere people as for-bidden ground. In short, hecause theories of Faith or Divine Healing have been pushed to absurd ex-tremities by various fanatics, many of the thoughtful as well as the timid and fearful of all the churches, and rearrill of an the churches, have come to look with positive dread upon any sort of teaching on the subject. This, I believe, has come to be not only unfortunate for the Church and the world, but dishonouring to God."

Truth Greater

BUT," concluded our Founder, Truth is of even greater im-portance than Faith. Nothing has been a more deadly foe to Faith than error. That you, my dear people, travesties of the truth on this question which has been set forth simpler faith in the dear Saviour for all your needs; the wide world over. is the constant prayer of your

The Secret Plague

MRS. BOOTH, in her address on National Morality, from which we quote in another column, pleads for an adoption of the policy of defence by attack in fighting moral evils as well as notward enemies of the State.

We are pleased to see that an effort is heing made to stir up local regard to the Secret Plague. "Can-ada," says the Toronto "Globe," "is paying the penalty of guilty silence and cowardly neglect in regard to infectious diseases more destructive in their results than tuberculosis. If we should make any advance on the past we must cast off the prurience that has left the race enervated, debilitated, and polluted, and attack the greatest menace by the combin-ation of an enlightened public opinion and a freely supported and sufficiently empowered medical pro-

It is stated that about thirteen per cent; of the nationts admitted to the public wards of the Toronto General Hospital to be treated for other ail-ments, are found, upon examination, to have their blood poisoned by this communicable virus, generally without their knowledge.

It is certainly time definite and drastic action were taken. It should be in the direction which Mrs. Booth be in the direction which Mrs. Booth indicates, of direct attack upon the evil, but it is essential it should be on the principle of fair and equitable treatment of both sexes.

NATIONAL MORALTY

EXTRACTS FROM AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BY WELL GENERAL BOOTH AT THE MANSION HOUSE LORGO (ENG.), AT A MEETING PRESIDED OVER BY THE LORD MAYOR

ing on the practical things of its Should we not give thinks

least as much instruction about a things that relate to life held

sex, to chivalry, and to that sig-

forgotten treasure, love—us we far grammar and chemistry? Stories not devote as much entry to the

not devote as much energy and understanding of the Golden has a to the hateful competitions me them? Could we not take into more trouble to obtain in the teachers with character-ele is

goodness, but in the Living Go

Further—in our legislation! Is we not need to attack there would

the standing auxiliaries of sice!

But, strangely, the idea of doing against evil predominate. What attack? Why propose to make woman two years impround, and make her a crimical by its.

because she imparts to a many

treutar bodily many, was mem who first ruined her-often was little more than a child-ges so free? Why leave our mayon perhood after sixteen years 22 pp to every evil man?

Why not go to work on the ma

ciple that no woman choses in ruined and degraded and mat is a pariah? While evil aca take

ately choose to destroy—side estroy—voung girls 'erery day, as leave them to perials in the and Nothing can make this right; all is only by rightconness that a tioos endure.

Condema Openly

Then, what can I say of thing gion of our land? Could be us have a little more of the spits a

attack here? Is this not a fine attack here? Is this not a fine speak plainly of these bitter of the common them openly?

Could not priests and amount every community—I do not define omit those devoted men and commissers of The Salvation Area and the country of the salvation area and the country of the salvation area and the country of the salvation area and the salvation area.

could they not all do more by me that fear of God, which is the ten ning of wisdom by being more as perate in their attack on sin! Cost

acknowledging personal revity before Him?

WEMET to-day under cir-cumstances of national stress and crisis, which impose heavy responsibilities upon us all. trained? Is not the time tone insist upon some more despite. war, perhaps more than any event in our history, has revealed common interests, common duties, and also common grounds of apprehension. I do not mean apprehension as to the ultimate issue of the (none of us feel any doubt about that), but apprehension as to certain moral influences which the war has intensified, and which are not good—nay in some cases, are

Foes Within

One of the ancient sages has said, "The Salvation of the State is the responsibility of every citizen." If that be so as regards the protection of the independence, the liberty, and the faith of the people attacked by external foes, it is even more so when we see the foes within our own borders destroying the moral foundations upon which these pre-

foundations upon which these pre-cious gifts are grounded.

If it be right—and it is right—to defend land and home and life from the false ideals of the enemy without, it must be equally right to de-fend them also from enemies within. True their assaults may be different in character, but they will, if successful, be quite as destructive to the nation as any force arrayed against us could desire.

I think I can say that The Salvation Army, in its struggle against the insidious foes in our midst, can claim to be truly fighting for the defence of the Realm.

Now, in considering these evils and the best means by which to com-bat them, I believe that in this, as in all warfare, the surest defence is ever the attack. Here all the great masters of strategy are agreed. When Lord Nelson was asked hy a Royal host on one occasion what were the successes, he is said to have replied that there was only one rule for sucthe enemy and attack him!"

And I am sure that the best way of defending our peoples is to attack the deadly evils by which they are threatened. There are three direc-tions in which attack is of the highest importance:--

perate in their attack on inc. cower not in all our privat assections as Christian people (illustrations) strive to condum a rather than to excess all condum and tack sing-rather than to it is sults—and teach men that m has no its account of the condum and the company of the condum and the At enormous cost the nation has ies, no precautions, no reget, at alter the law of God; that alter gathered the children into schools. Why can we not carry the camevery race, class, and for erry si it is immutably fixed that "The tissues of the life to it. paign against selfishness impurity, We weave with colours all or and

Is not the time come for some system of classification, so that the bad and vicious shall not be free to contaminate the innocent and well-

SPIRITUAL DAY WITH THE CADETS

Commissioner Richards ducted a Spiritual Day with the Cadets in the Toronto Training Col-

lege. It was a time of rich blessing and helpful instruction.

Mrs. Richards, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. McMillan, and a number of Officers of Headquarters took part, giving much good counsel from the book of their long experi-

ence. Among these were lance. Colonel Smeeton, Brigader Mon. Colonel Smeeton, Brigader Mon. Moore, Brigader Mos. Bell and Major Delwere, of course, to the few Brigadier also gave an address the "after tes ten, muser."

And on the fields of desting. We reap as we have sown.

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Paragraphettes

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL

On Wednesday and Thursday, June 6th-7th, The General was announced to conduct a series of two days' meetings in the Great Central Hall, Bermondsey, London. We shall no doubt be receiving at an early date reports which will show

early date reports which will show these gatherings to have been sca-sons of great spiritual uplift. During the course of a day's meet-ings, conducted by Commissioner; Higgins at Ipswich, England, it transpired that he has a son in the seekers during the campaign.

Commissioner Ridsdel has returned to International Headquarters ed to international Headquarters after an eighteen weeks' campaign in Russia, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, and Finland. He reports that The Army is making wonderful progress in these countries.

Commissioner Eadle called our

South African forces to engage in a "Search for Souls" Campaign dur-

ing June.

A cable has been received from London announcing the safe arrival in the Old Country of Commissioner

Mapp.
Adjutant Nottridge, of the Inter-national Training College Territory, has been killed at the front. He was a reservist, and at the outbreak of the war was called from his Corps of the war was called from his Corps to rejoin his regiment. In a letter written the day before his promotion, he said: "I have no fear of death, for I am at peace with God, and personally I would rather die fighting for right than live a long life with the consciousness that I have the letter of the result of the letter of the result of the letter of the results."

had shirked my duty."

In our Hut at — a man (says the British "War Cry") addressed himself to the Officer as follows: "I don't belong to The Salvation Army, don't belong to The Salvation Army, but I love it, all the same. I will tell you why. I could not get away to my home to do my patch of ground and get the seed in, hut your Officer found this out and brought along his Life-Saving Scouts and did the work. God bless The Salvation Army, and Captain The Salvation Army and Captain Wycliffe Booth and his Life-Saving

CANADA EAST The Chief Secretary, on Tuesday, June 12th, presided at a musical given by the Temple Band at the Toronto Orthopedic Hospital. The programme rendered was much apof thanks was moved by Major Knowles. This is the first visit of an Army Band to this Hospital, which is The Army's property, and intended for use as a Training Col-

lege after the war, When Brigadier Miller was in Paris on the day after the explosion a well-dressed man stopped him in the street and pressed a five-dollar bill into his hand, to help rebuild the Hall. He would give no name, but said he knew from experience the good The Army was doing as he had "worked in the office at the Central Prison.

Brigadier Attwell bas returned from Chicago, "Query" is on his track, and an interview with the Brigadier will form an interesting fea-

ture of next week's "War Cr."
Adjutant McElheney (Peterboro)
has organized a special campaign
known as the "June Drive," and has
invited various Headquarters' Officers to cond "t meetings. Last week-end Adjuta" and Mrs. Tyndall were at the Corps and gave an Indian Demonstration, dressed in native

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Two New Citadels Opened

STIRRING WEEK-END CAMPAIGN AT HALIFAX II., WITH TWENTY SURRENDERS-TRENTON BABY CORPS GETS A SPLENDID SEND-OFF ON MONDAY

[Special Wires to "The War Cry"]

FOR many years Halifax II. Corps has been hampered in its work by the lack of a suitable and adequate Hall, but the difficulty has now been overcome by the purchase and renovation of a fine building on Gerrish Street. This was formerly used by the Presbyterian College and has been long associated with religious

To open this building and dedicate it to the service of God, in connection with the Work of The Salvation Army in the northern section of Halifax, Commissioner Richards arrived in Halifax on Saturday. With him was the Field Secretary (Brigadier Morris).

A brief dedicatory service was held on the steps of the new Hall, at the conclusion of which the Commissioner, after addressing the assembly, turned the key in the lock and declared the building open,

Welcomed Opportunity

A bright and interesting meeting followed indoors, the chair being occupied by the Hon. G. Faulkiner. In his opening remarks the Chair-man said he welcomed this oppor-tunity of identifying himself with the inauguration of the Hall as a Citadel of The Salvation Army, and he was sure all who took an interest in the welfare of Halifax thought it was a splendid thing that this torie building was being thus occu-pied, especially seeing that it had been a centre of religious life in

Speakers representing the Soldiers and Local Officers of the Corps fol-lowed, and all, as did likewise Ensign Cranwell, the Commanding Officer, pledged for the future that their best efforts should be exerted to win sonls and extend the King-

After Adjutant Hurd had read the financial statement, the Commissinner congratulated the Corps upon the acquisition of the building, and gave an inspiring address, urging all to greater devotion and out-and-out service for God.

A fine spirit pervaded the Holi-ness meeting on Sunday morning. The Commissioner gave a mosthelpful address, pointing out that implicit obedience to God's will was essential to a live spiritual experi-ence. His painstaking description of various hindrances to Divine working in the soul evidently brought enlightenment, and will undoubtedly have good effect.

If we obey God, he said, we can be made powerful and happy in His service. Real religion will be shown in the lives of those possessing it, and they will bear a good witness to the truth.

Supported by a number of leading gentlemen of Halifax, His Honou Judge Longley, in the regretted, but unavoidable, absence of the Lieut.-Governor, took the chair in the when the Commissioner gave a special address upon the So-

OUR SICK COMRADES

The condition of Brigadier Green is unchanged, unless it be that he is weaker as a result of the pain he is suffering, and the progress of the The Brigadier has received a

great many letters expressing sym-pathy. He appreciates every one, and they have been of much blessing

cial and Missionary Work of The Army.
Major Crichton opened the meet ing and introduced the Judge, who said the high regard in which he held The Salvation Army and its Work made it a great pleasure to him to be present. He was also glad to see the Commissioner and

again to welcome him to the city. The Commissioner occupied the following hour to excellent advan-tage, giving so interesting and instructive an outline of the various aspects of The Army's Work with which he dealt, that not only was the audience held in closest attention, but an impression given extent and character of what is being done by the Organization which will bear good fruit in increased sympathy and support.

Mr. McLeod proposed a vote of thanks to the Commissioner for his "able and instructive address," and Mr. Young, who seconded, said he considered he had been well repaid for the time be had spent at the meeting, and to these expressions the Chairman added that he tendered cordial congratulations to the Commissioner, and was doubly glad. after hearing the lecture, he had received an invitation to be present.

For the evening Salvation meet-ing the building was crowded. The Commissioner spoke with power upon sin and its effects on the soul, upon sin and its effects on the soul, and pointing out that the only remedy for its dire consequences was Salvation. Twenty people came to the front in token of surrender to God, and thus the opening of the new building was scaled in the best possible way. Glory be to God!

Royal Night for Trenton

The opening of Trenton Citadel on Monday was a royal night for the comrades there. Before a large crowd Commissioner Richards turncrowd Commissioner Richards turn-ed the key in the door, and in the name of God and The General de-elared the building open for the glory of God and the Salvation of men and women.

The place was gorged for the fol-lowing meeting, and much enthusi-asm prevailed. Mayor Logan presided, and, on behalf of the citizens of Trenton, welcomed the Commis-sioner, and expressed appreciation of the opening of the new Citadel. The Rev. Mr. McLeod spoke and wished The Army God-speed.

The Commissioner's address gripped the crowd and a splendid spirit of conviction prevailed. Everything promises well for The Army's future, and the announcement that

was cheered Adjutant Beecroft and Lieutenant Thornhill are to be congratulated on the result of their labours and the beautiful erection that will now-house the Trenton Corps, Success to the baby Corps!—Alexander Crichton, Major.

and comfort to both him and Mrs. Green, but as he is unable to reply individually, he asks that this should be accepted as an acknowledgement

Staff-Captain Bloss is feeling slightly better as the result of the a complete breakdown some time ago, is making but slow progress towards recovery, we regret to hear.

SELF-DENIAL APPEAL

THE GENERAL GRATIFIED AT RESULT

The following message has been received at Canada East Territorial

Headquarters from the Chief of the The General is gratified with the Self-Denial result; espewar contributions.

REST HUT APPEAL

DETAILS OF THE AMOUNTS RAISED BY DIVISIONS

MONTREAL'S FINE RECORD

We are pleased to be able now to give a detailed statement of the amounts raised by the various Divisions of Canada East in connec tion with the special appeal made recently for funds to enable The Salvation Army to erect behind the firing line in France a number of Rest Huts for Canadian troops. The list is as follows:— Target. Raised Division.

Hamilton

750

Our readers will remember that remittances totalling \$10,000 were made on account some little time ago, and that in a cabled acknow-ledgment The General expressed great pleasure that so generous response had been made enabling him, as it would, to make such considerable provision for the welfare

Newfenndland

of nor bnys in France. It should be noted to the credit of Montreal that the amount collected in that city was over \$5,000.

THE-PARIST DISASTER

Public Funeral for Promoted Life-Saving Scout-Lieutenant. Hill Recovering.

The late Life-Saving Scout Earl Etherington, who lost his life in the Paris explosion, was given a public funeral, in which the Life-Saving Scouts, under Assistant Léader A. Johnson, had a prominent place.

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler spoke at the graveside at the invitation of the Rev. J. Seton Adamson, Minister of the Church to which the lad's par-ents belong, and conveyed to the bereaved the sympathy of Commis-sioner Richards and The Salvation-

ts of Canada East. The procession and burial were the occasion of a display of wide and warm sympathy, and many beautiful wreaths were sent by friends and representatives of public friends and representatives of public bodies The Mayor and Council attended officially. Major McAmmond and Captain Simeol accompanied the Colonel. A wreath, seat by the Commissioner as Communication of the Life-Saving Scouts, was laid on the grave. At the

service the Troop Bugler sounded the "Last Post." Licutenant Hill, while still in hos-pical at Brantford, is progressing to-wards recovery. Prayers are re-quested for her and the other sufferers, as well as that God may con-

Soul-Saving Victories Won on the Field

SEVENTY-FIVE SOULS

Good Tidings from Springdale, In Memory of Two Strictford Com-NAS.—New Corps to Be In Memory of Two Strictford Com-rades Killed in Action.— Seven Souls.

A revival has broken out at Springdale (writes Lient-Colonel Giway), a place where we have no Corps, and, during the last two or three weeks, seventy-five souls have got converted. Our District Officer a site of land, and the people of the place are erecting a Salvation Army Hall. The Adjutant is keeping the meetings going by Specials until we can make it a Corps, which we shall

do in the Fall. We propose to open five new Corps, in connection with our Congress changes, viz.: Springdale, Southern Arm, Millertown, St. Anthony's Bight, and Carmanville. In tion to this, there will be two others re-opened, viz.: Trout River

ST STEPHEN N.B.

We are rejoicing over the fact tevenson was the champion, col-cting \$30.52; Sister Grover, \$24.12; Young People's Treasurer Annie Morgan, \$17.12; Record Sergeant Hazel Hammond, \$10.38. All comrades went whole-heartedly into the effort, and many biessings were

On Saturday and Sunday, June 3rd 4th, we were favoured with a 41stt from Lieutenant Bowyer, which ade a blessing and inspiration to all. F. J. M.

TRURO, N.S.

The Self-Denial Effort was a suc-Fess, and we smashed the target, with an increase of ten dollars, for which we give God all the glory. est collector (\$25.52). Every com-rade who collected for the effort descrees great credit for the way that it was taken up. The Juniors did well, raising \$33.24.

CLARKE'S BEACH, NFLD.

II-Captain and Mrs. Tunmer led the week-end meeting at Clarke's Beach, and a very profitable time was spent. The testimonies were good and full of faith and fire. Ensign and Mrs. Woodland (the Officers in

BARRIE

Major McAmmond gave a very necresting lecture on Saturday. Af-her a good Sunday's fight we had the or of seeing ten souls kneel at the levey Seat. Among the number were seven Young People.

FIELD CHANGE IN TULY

The first week in July is the date ed for the next general Field change in Canada East. Flay that Cod may guide those upon whom the responsibility falls of making the appointments, and also that the Officers affected may receive an endownent of grace, wisdom, and arrength, which will make them fiery apostles of Salvation in their new Corps. TOUCHING SERVICES

On Sunday, June 3rd, Adjutant and Mrs. Mercer conducted the memorial services of two Stratford sacrifice in Flanders - Bandsman Edgar Roper and Private Alfred Osborne. The wife and three children of the latter are left to mourn his

The meetings were well attended, especially at night, when Bandmas-ter Wilder and Mrs. Adjutant Mer-eer spoke feelingly Adjutant Mercer took the lesson, at the close of which six souls sought the Saviour. One dear girl gave herself to God in the afternoon meeting.

Our Young People's Work is doing fine, and under the leadership of our Officers, all branches of the or our Omeers, all branches of the Corps are in a healthy condition. Our Self-Denial Target was smash-ed, for which we give God the glory.

NEVER HEARD PRAYER

Till The Army Officer Visited Home

Staff-Captain Goodwin reports the following incident in connection with the Self-Denial Effort at North Battleford, Sask :--

In one of the country picces where Captain Scott was collecting she had the joy of pointing two precious souls to the Saviour, a mother and her fourteen-year-old daughter. The mother had not been to a place of worship for six years, and the girl had never heard a word of pray-er offered in the home, before the Captain prayed that day with them. There had been a connection with and the Captain got in touch with the minister of that denomination, and told him of this family: hoping that he might interest himself in

ST. GEORGE'S (BERMUDA)

On Sunday, May 20th, we had a service entitled, "The Feast of Lights." On Monday all the Officers of the Island were present, and the subject was "Peace Terms."

We were pleased to have with us for the week-end, Adjutant and Mrs. Galway, of Hamilton. Their messages were Spirit-filled and food for the soul. The Adjutant also en-

for the soul. Inc Adjustm also en-rolled two Soldiers.

On May 28th we had a "Musical Bitzard," and quite a crowd turned ont. Open-air work is indeed bless-ed and owned of God,—Sis. Meech.

Sarnia-God is still blesisng us here, and souls are being saved. Sunday. June 6th, the subject was "What Has Caused Us All Our Sorrows?" and five precious souls laid their sin at Jesus' feet.—G. THREE INDIAN WOMEN

ENERGETIC WORKERS

It is with much regret that we have to say good-bye to but Hom League Secretary (Mrs. H. Spald) who is leaving for Hamilton but comrade has been an energy

worker among us, and she less bee

worker among us, and ske has a great source of thisein leaves with us a Home 1 are good working order, and assobalance in eash of nearly \$10 option for a small Corp.

We also regret to have swith our Songter Leader, from H. Sparka. He has worked in the source of ware to have been been sourced to the source of ware to have been sourced to have been sourced to have been the source of ware.

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has been the source or great to multiple strength and the source in contact with We pray that God will bless both on comrades, and that they will hold be

spared for years of rich blessing to the comrades of Hamilton AR P. R.

Leads Special Meeting at New Clas-

Our regular weekly united med-ing was conducted by Major Crid-ton on Monday, June 4th, at her Glasgow, Adjutant Hurd was also

present. The Major found all the Officers something to 66, going each a short subject to talk on an

then he got all the threads together and spoke very plainly to the cread

The prayer meeting was a regular

old-timer; every comrade being de-termined to fight the battle through

and, of course, this spirit alway brings results. We had the joy

seeing five souls at the Mercy St

Three of the converts came out the following night to give God the glory.—J. Beecroft, Adjutant.

RHODES AVE. (TORONTO)

The Training College Staff via well represented at Rhodes Avenus last Sunday. Adjutant Patteres, assisted by Captain Betts, took infi

charge of the services all day. The talks of the Adjutant were of real

religious character, stirring and it-

spiring.
In the night meeting one your woman sought Salvation. Lieute-

ant Johnson met the children in lis Junior meeting, and spoke a lix words in the Senior meeting. Mela-

ST. JOHN'S L (NFLD)

An excellent programme under the able direction of the York People's Sergeant-Major, assisted by

the Workers, was recently given in the St. John's I. Citadel. The Den-

onstration was a very pleasing of.
The effort was, of course, on behalf
of Self-Denial, a nice little sam we

raised, and the Young Reople's Ser-geant-Major and his Workers ate full of faith for their target.-M.

WESTVILLE

Major Crichton led the week-rai meetings and gave very inspiring and helpful addresses. We rejoiced in

the Salvation of two so

Band has been re-organize the able leadership of Rai Wm. Henderson, and no

very acceptably.

MAJOR CRICHTON

Kneel at Mercy Seat at St. Thor-Outpost Opened, and How Things Are Going There.

Splendid crowds attended the week-end meetings conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. White at St. Staff. Caprain and Mrs. White at St. Thomas. The Staff Caprain gave very inspiring and earnest addresses—the power of God being particularly manifest in the Sunday night meeting. Three Indian women knell at the Mercy Seat, also a backslider of long standing. Her husband came with her to the Soldiers' meeting, and he also returned to God.

The "Junior Altar Service was held on Sonday afternoon, and a great impression made on the centregation as the children came for

great impression made on the conward with their offerings. Our chil-dren this year have made an increase of \$76 over the previous year, making a total of \$190,32.

We have opened up an Outpost

mg a total of \$190.32.

We have opened up an Outpost in the west end of the city, and commenced Company Meetings. We are rejoicing over reaching the highest Self-Denial total in history. We also raised \$75 for the Rest Huts, and \$100 for the local Red Cross.

NEW LISKEARD

The comrades of the New Lis-keard Corps worked hard to reach their Self-Denial Target. By the help of God we came out on top. Sister Mrs. Hamilton was the chamnion. Sister Hayward, though laid aside with illness for almost nine

months, smashed her target. The Juniors raised \$14.34. Della Snetsinger collected the most, which totalled \$7.50.

totalled \$7.50.
On Friday, June 1st, we had a visit from Captain Simco of Divisional Headquarters. A goodly crowd gathered to hear him, and enjoyed the meeting very much. Captain Bird and Lieutenant Honeychurch (Cobalt), also Captain Mabb (Haileybury), were present.

TUFT'S COVE

On Sunday, June 3rd, we had with us Staff-Captain Byers (the Chan-cellor) and Brother Pynn. After powerful appeals by the Chancellor, twelve dear girls and one little lad gave their hearts to God at the Penitent Form, causing great joy to the Soldiers present. The Staff-Captain expressed himself as great-ly pleased with the singing of the congregation. In the afternoon the children answered the questions readily and intelligently. J. T. W.

Morrisburg-Brigadier Morehen visited our Corps recently, and a happy time was experienced. Dur-ing the meeting the Divisional Commander enrolled one Recruit as a Soldier, and one soul sought Salva-tion. Our Self-Denial Target is

Corps Correspondents Wanted!

(1) Will every Corps Officer please took out for some one who n keep "The War Cry" posted up concerning Corps happenings.

(2) Send to the Editor the name and address of the comrade meetined, so that he or she may be properly commissioned and

THIS WEEK'S HINT TO OUR REPORTERS

Gather all the information and incidents you can about the summer open-air fighting.

Comr. & Mrs. Sowton TEAD SUNDAY CAMPAIGN AT

The visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton was looked forward to with much expectation

They were accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, and Adju-tant Walker, who drove the auto-mobile in which the party made the

Journey. The Commissioner's topic in the afternoon meeting was "The Salvafion Army and the Great War" The Rev. Mr. Hoomer, of the Methodist Church, took the chair, and spoke very appreciatively of The Army and its work, much of which he had

and its work, much of which he had seen in Ireland years ago, There was a good attendance at the meeting, and the Compissioner's address was followed with the closest interest, tears being seen in many eyes as some of the more pathetic incidents of the war were related. There was a fine turn-out to the open-air meeting at night, a number

of stringed instruments adding to the interest of the meeting. Adjutant Walker led off with a testimony and carnest appeal to the listening erowd; quite a number of whom followed into the Hall, Mrs. Commissioner Sowton read the Scripture and spoke, and Mrs. Brigadier Taylor sang "God's Way Is Best," after which the Commis-

sioner gave a stirring message from the Word of God. The Soldiers took hold well in the prayer meeting, and their faith and effort was rewarded by one young man deciding for Christ.

An inspiring series of Officers' Councils was held recently at Win-nipeg, in the No. VIII. Hall, under the direction of Brigadier Taylor, Manitoba. Papers were read by dets and Mrs. Staff-Captain Peacock on the Directory Class Work, and with the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, and introduced the Birth-day Boxes, and also the Young Worshippers' League.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton was present for part of the Session, and poke on the Home League, explaining printed matter, etc., used in connection with the same,

On the following day, Ensign Bourne read a paper on "Possibili-ites of Utilizing Vacant Lots for Growing Potatoes." Captain Kitson read a paper on "Team Work," affecting the Self-Denial and Harvest Festival efforts, and Mrs. Brigadier Taylor read a paper on "Tithing." The papers were pointed, well prepared, and well received. The last hour was a spiritual feast: God's Presence being manifestly

Major Tudge will sail for Australia from Vancouver on the S.S. "Makara," July 4th.

Captain Sidney Cox has been transferred to Territorial Headquarters, and will take up his duties as secountant about June 15th.

Adjutant Maggie Andrews (Swift Current), who has been accepted for India, is at present spending a brief furlough with her parents before proceeding overseas There is a posposibility of another Officer accompanying her Who will it be?

A new, up-to-date Hall is in course of erection for the Edmonton III.

FAITH HEALING

By The Army's Founder

[The reprinting of this treatise will enable readers to understand what The Salvation Army teaches on this important subject, and will also, we hope, help to clear the minds of any who may be mystified by some of the delusive theories that are set forth nowadays.]

INTRODUCTION

THE subject to which the follow-ing Memorandum is devoted, has, to the loss of the whole Church of Christ, been too frequently associated with one form or another of fanaticism. One consequence of this has been, that in an are when. perhaps, above all others in the world's history, the testimony of faith in God is of the highest importance to mankind, a large part of the field for the exercise of that faith has been-looked upon by many earnest and sincere people as for-hidden ground. In short, because theories of Faith or Divine Healing have been pushed to absurd extremes by various fanatics, many of the thoughtful as well as the timid and fearful of all the Churches, have come to look with positive dread upon any sort of teaching on the subject. This, I believe, has come to be not only unfortunate for the Church and the world, but dishon-ouring to God. It is the object of the brief treatise contained in the following pages to correct this error—so far, at least, as The Salvation Army is concerned,

I am convinced that a correct view of the subject will be a great inecutive to a larger and more con-stant faith in the God of our Salvation, and to a more complete sub-

Two Sides to All

But on the very threshold of the enquiry I am met with a difficulty.
There are two sides to all the spiritnal truths revealed to us by God. either in His Word or by the direct teaching of the Holy Ghost-the God-ward, and the Man-ward. There are two parts in all the relations there is His part, and there is our

One of the most fruitful causes of error among the people of God has ever been found in the abuse of this fact. One selicol of teachers has insisted entirely, or almost entirely, upon the exercise of His Power, His Will, His Grace, His Love, His Word, His Guidance, and has lost sight of man's obligations. Another school has insisted exclusively, or almost exclusively, upon the Duty of Men, upon their responsibility, their submission, their obedience, their faith, and their perseverance, without whom we can do nothing.

Now, I think it is wise to say, in the plainest way possible, that this Memorandum is devoted almost entirely to the man-ward side of the question with which it deals. Those who read it attentively will find therein something calculated, I hope, to increase their confidence in God as a present-time wonder-working power, and some encouragement to go to Him with greater than ever for the supply of all their needs. But it is, in the main, with reference to man's part, that is, the in order to the bestowment of these blessings, that it specially deals. In these days that seems to me to be an aspect of Truth which has been much misunderstood and abused and which, therefore, needs more The Officers at The Pas are busy streeting a Quarters, which adjoins their new Hall. They hope to have their new Hall. They hope to have guess more than their completed in the near future.

The opportunity may arise later for adding something to what I have here written on that subject. Its importance can scarcely be over-estimated. The greatest of all the dangers of this day is believing too

little, not believing too much.

But Truth is of even greater importance than Faith. Nothing has been a more deadly foe to Faith than error. That you, my dear people, travesties of the truth on this question which have been set forth simpler faith in the dear Saviour for all your needs, the wide world over, the constant prayer of your General

I.—THE ARMY TEACHING

1. The subject of Faith-Healing, or Divine Healing, as it is somesome prominence, and certain views have been put forward with regard to it which are opposed to the teaching of Scripture, and which, if received amongst as, would be calcu-lated to create controversy, and thereby interfere with the peace, power, and progress of The Army.

2. That Officers may have a clearer knowledge of what our views on the subject are it has seemed good to me at this time to set forth with more distinctness, and at greater length than was convenient in "Orders and Regulations," what the teaching of The Army is, and what it is not, on this question.

3. I will at once quote the main propositions contained in our Orders and Regulations for Field Officers on the subject, and then proceed to give such further explanations as may seem necessary.

(a) By Faith-Healing, or Divine

Healing, is to be understood the recovery of persons afflicted with serious diseases, by the power of God, in answer to faith and prayer, without the use of ordinary means, such as doctors, medicines, and the

(b) That God should heal the sick after this fashion is in perfect harmony with the views and experithe beginning, Nothing to the contrary has ever been taught by our authority, and numerous instances of Faith-Healing have occurred in The Army throughout its history.

(c) The teaching of the Bible is in favour of this method of healing. The following passage, taken alone, proves this:-

"Is any sick among you? Let him call for the clders of the church; and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord; and the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up: and if he have committed sine they shall be forgiven him"-James 5:14, 15.

If there were no other, this pas-sage alone would be sufficient; but there are numerous texts in the

(d) The healing of the sick directly by the power of God has from the eginning been associated with the office of prophets, priests, teachers, apostles-and, indeed, of all those, known by whatever name, who have (e) When Jesus Christ sent forth His Apostles, He gave them power not only to preach, but to heal the sick. (To be continued)

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garments! In spite of a heavy down
pour the attendance was splendid.
Four new arrival to atmource the
week. The happy parents are: April
tutant and Mrs. Duncan (Crefronto
a boy on June 10th: Ensign and Mrs.
Cranwell (Hailfax II.), a 'pritMay 25th; Captain and Mrs. Mise
(St. Stephen), a boy on June 6th
and Captain and Mrs. Pike (St. An
thorn, Nidd.), a boy. thony, Nfld.), a boy.
Adjutant and Mrs. Wright an

the St. Catharines' Songsters wi end, June 30-July 1st.

end, June 30-July 1st.
Thirty years ago on June 9th Br
gadiers Green and Bettridge-entere
the Training Home together inche
Old Country. Lieut-Colonel Has
grave was also a Cadet in the sam

Mrs. Ensign Heberden (West To ronto) was able to attend the Corp meetings last Sunday for the first

time in ten weeks.

The authorities at Peterboro at utilizing the services of Adjutan and Mrs. McElheney in breakin the sad news of casualties at the front to relatives. Whenever a let cal casualty list comes in, if is sen to The Army Officers' Quarters, and the Adjutant and his wife at one start out on their round of visits. is a sad duty, but brings many of portunies of blessing and consolin

Major Moore conducted the ser and Adjutant Church, accompanie by Brother Makepeace of the Templ Corps, was at Thornhill Industria

In the list of Self-Denial totals fo the Teronto Division the Land downe Corps was omitted, and Ensign Holland, the Commandia
Officer, was much puzzled thereby
It was purely an oversight. Ensigand we express regret at the omission. The Corps raised \$205.

The sad intelligence has been received that Captain George Taylo
has died of wounds received at the
front. Our deepest symathy is even

front. Our deepest symathy is ex

tended to his young widow.
Ensign Watkinson is still in
very weak condition. She is restin

at Peterboro at present.

Licutenant Saunders (Scaforth
has had to go on furlough on ac
count of poor health.

CANADA WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowtoi will leave the city for their Saskat chewan Campaign on Thursday une 14th. Lieut.-Colonel Turner, assisted by

Adjutant John Habkirk, will conduct special meetings at India Head on Sunday, June 17th. Brigadier Phillips has returned from his seven weeks' campaign if the Prairie Provinces. His report are most encouraging. The Brigadier will visit British Columbia in

dier will visit British Columbia at August. Major ins (the Men's Social See Men's will conduct the vectors meeting of Staff-Captain and Mry Smith, who have been appointed a take charge of the Men's Social See Men's See Men's Social See Men's See Men's Social Se

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EDMONTON L

On Thursday, May 24th, we welwho has been away for two months on a sick furlough. The Adjutant presided over the meeting, which was a musical demonstration. The Bandsmen did well with their re-spective items, under the leadership of Bandmaster Coles, who has just returned from overseas.
On Sunday, May 27th, we had an-

other treat in having a visit from Adjutant Pugmire, accompanied by Brigadier Hay. One soul got the victory at night.

PORT DE GRAVE, NELD.

Ensign Peach is in charge bere, had has just returned from the sick bed of her father, to get the Self-Denial Effort through, Such an ae-tion is highly commendable, and the comrades of the Corps will highly

ppreciate this, Dame over on Monday with her, and, to a good crowd, the Staff-Captain gave a most interesting talk muon the work of The Salvaion Army.

SUSSEX. N.B.

The Self-Denial Effort here was a victory. Not a single Soldier to get his or her target. The is we have secured \$70 over fast year's amount, making a total of \$205. Recently two souls sought the Saviour—"Sunshine."

formerset (Bermuda) — Captain iseen has the Somerset comrades try busy finding texts. It makes search the Scriptures,—G.

SELF-DENIAL RESULTS PROMOTED TO GLORY



KILLED IN ACTION

Private Butt, Curling

On April 26th a telegram reporting the death of another of our brave boys from Bay of Islands, Nfld. was received. This time, to give his life for King and country, Private Edward Butt, of Curling, Corps, answered the last roll call.

In one of his letters to his wife he told of helping to bear his Colo-nel off the battlefield. It is presumed our brother was killed while serving as a stretcher-bearer, on April 9th, on the Arras front.

We held a memorial service for our late comrade on Sunday night



Private Hodgson, Private Abbott (Charlottetown, Nfid.; died of wounds), Private Butt, and Private Pearce

A memorial service was held on May 6th. The Hall was filled and May ofth. The Hall was filled and the service very impressive. The rendering of the song, "Roll On, Dark Stream," by the Songsters, added to the solemnity of the service. "The Ensign spoke very foreibly from God's Word, urging the people to prepare to meet God. Our prayers and sympathy are with the sorrowing parents and brothers.

Private Hodgeon, St. Catharines

Our comrade was a life-long Salvationist, being dedicated under The Army Flag, and converted when quite a lad. He came to St. Catharquite a lad. He came to St. Cathar-ines in 1912, and, with his wife, plunged heart and soul into the Corps work. Brother Hodgson was Songster Leader and Bandsman. He was also Carpentry Instructor in the Band of Love.

His sturdiness and manliness of

character was inspiring. Whilst surrounded by temptation in the camp, he kept true to God, and we feel sure that our brother has gone to be with the Carist Whom he so sincerely and earnestly followed here. Brother Hodgson enlisted with the 98th Battalion Band, in January, 1916. He left for overseas in the following July, and was transferred to the 75th Battalion. He was en-gaged in field hospital work as a

Ensign Hillier broke the news to his May 20th. Five souls responded sorrowing parents. when the invitation was given.

Private Pearce, Twillingate

Private Samuel Pearce is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pearce, of Twillingate, Nild. He is the first of their three sons. whom they have given to King and country, to pay the supreme sacrifice-dying of wounds received on the battlefield on April 14th.

Samuel was well-known here, and samuel was well-known here, and a very pleasant lad. He was converted in 1915, and had been living for God ever since; but more earnestly since he volunteered, judging by the lengthy correspondence he had with his father up to the end. A few days before he entered the A few days before he entered the trenches, where shortly after, he met his death, he attended a meeting in France, where an invitation was given for a fresh consecration to God. Samuel thought this was his privelege and opportunity, and he embraced it at once. This is a source of comfort to his friends in

this hour of trial. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce are well known in Army circles, and are true friends of The Army. Mr. Pearce is an Army convert of many years standing, though not an enrolled Soldier, but is a champion Self-Denial and Harvest Festival collector, and has given much to help the cause.

Sister Weeks, Windsor (Ont.)

Sister Mrs. Harriet Weeks has been called home at the age of sixtyone. She had been a Salvationist for thirty-seven years, having first met with The Army at Bristol Circus (England). For many years she lived at Treforest in Wales, where she and her husband opened a

For many years she was an in-valid, being confined to her room for months at a time. On the Sunday morning before she died the Corps' open-air meeting was held near her home; the Band playing some old hymns. She was conscious to the last, and told the Corps' Officer she was going to Heaven where there would be lots of music. She passed away at midnight on Sunday, April 22nd, her husband and family

being present in the room, Ensign Sydney Weeks (Toronto I.) is her

At the memorial service Brother At the memorial service bruner weeks spoke of her devoted Christiau life. The Ensign also spoke During the prayer meeting twenty-five comrades reconsecrated themselves to God and five sought Salvation.—W. H. Squarebriggs.



Sisters Mrs. Weeks and Mrs. Batson Readings will be come



Our sister passed passed in the control of the cont ing the song, etc. also tang a message to her fellow-counts, and one to the unsayed, in atmost a her, own personal testimony—a a which were read at the among

The funeral and m The funeral and memorial acrius were conducted by Major Crishin, assisted by the Ghancelor. A long crowd of friends and common sembled to pay the last respect to one who, for over thirty roun labern a Local Officer of the lot.

Our late sister was a great witer in The Army, and, when able will always at her post doing all de could for the Salvation of the cone and the upbuilding of the Core and the upbuilding of the long Mrs. Batson was a women of a remarkable fortitude, having passistency, and the service according to the control of the service and the service according to the service and the

ney's cnd, she talked quite freely at her hope beyond the grave.

The Officers and Soldiers, who visited her from time to time, new failed to find her with her bith and trust in God firm and steadlet. He memory will long remain a impean one in connection with the Hulis I. Corps, and her faithfulness at I. Corps, and her faithment at devotion, as well as her framesia promotion to Glory, will be at its spiration to the comrides the in-

spiration to the comrades he he left behind.

Mrs. Batson will be remembed by many of the older Officers wh have been stationed at Halfix I is Sergeant-Major Mrs. Collins. Sejoined The Army in the use at Captain Nellie Banks, my Ma-Staff-Captain Maltby, of Yeart-town, Ohio. Mrs. Batson has bell various positions of Local Officeship during the past thirt on years, and during her last liken she was presented by Major Cridton with a Long-Service Badge, at she was buried with it pined apa

THE PRAYING LEAGH

Prayer Topics

1. For the Holy Spirit to soft upon the hearts of all people eurywhere: that there may be a rai turning to God in humiliation and

renunciation of sin.

2. Pray for all who safter put

2. Pray for an usuar and hereavement.
3. Pray for state and military adreligious leaders to be guided in the way of true wisdom.
4. Pray for General Besth said Salvation Army Leaders, in the plans and schemes for allering suffering and distress in the sur

riven time.
5. Pray that the soldiers of the world may turn to Jesus and secons Soldiers of the Cross.

Bible Study from the Police SUNDAY—Upright Man. Police MONDAY-The Lord a Shirle

Psalm 3:1-8. TUESDAY—Trust in the Lord Psalm 4:1-8. WEDNESDAY-Deliverance Psalm 7:1-17.
THURSDAY—Praise. Psalm 9:1-31
FRIDAY—Foolish Assertion. Psalm

SATURDAY-No Gossie, Pale 15 - 1 - 5.

(Next week a new perior of limit

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD FARMING FOR SOLDIERS order to maintain that so limited ration that has been doled out in the HE Province of Ontario is doing all it can to get re-turned soldiers to go on the lands. In the Townships of

O'Brien and Owen some 300 square miles have been selected for In the hope, however, that the

settlement. The soil is said to be a good elay, covered with green bush, slightly rolling and well watered. recent swiftly-developed shortage in Each veteran who wishes to farm

Each veteran who wishes to tarm will be given eighty acres, and ten acres of it will be cleared by the Government, and buildings and ma-chinery will be provided on easy terms of payment. There is an Exhere the veterans will be taught how to farm before they venture upon their own land.

June 23, 1917

MAINTAINED FINEST TRADITIONS

THE steadiness and discipline of British troops in an emergency has often heeu proved: one notable incident, that of the sinking of the Birkenhead in 1852, serving as an illustration for many a talk to boys. In the present war incidents rival-ling that of the Birkenhead are multiplying.

The torpedoing of the transport "Ballarat," which forms the subject

of our illustration this week, that the hove from Australia have maintained the finest traditions of the British Army. The "Ballarat" was homeward-bound with a large number of troops of the Australian miles from the nearest land when she was torpedoed and sunk.

"The men lined up as if on par-ade," said Corporal Herbert Row-lands of Tasmania, "except that lands of Tasmania, "except that there would not have been such fun on parade. We stood like that for about half an hour while the boats were being got out, and you would never have known by the behaviour of our fellows that the ship was sinking You can tell how calmly things went on when I tell you that only one man got wet, and he slip-ned off the ladder as he was going wn to the boat.

AMERICAN WHEAT CROP

THE wheat crop in the United States this year will fall far be-yond normal, according to the De-partment of Agriculture. A total yield, estimated at 656 million bushels, will give the country sixteen million more bushels than last year's crop, but with the heavy demands from abroad and virtually no reserve store, it will not meet war needs unless the country practices the most tigid economy

Herbert C. Hoover, who will be Food Administrator under the Food Control Bill, pending in Congress, estimates the allies' needs this year at one billion bushels of grain, most of it to come from the United States

BELGIAN RELIEF WORK

T is pointed out by the Central Relief Committee that the needs of Religium continue as pressing as in the past, and the situation may be considered as being even more piti-able as, through the forced decrease in imports, Belgium will be com-pelled to, fall back on her last native resources, already so denuded. In

past it will be necessary to encroach upon the country's stock of mile cattle, which has been reserved to maintain a supply of fresh milk for

works much harder than you do, and

works much harder than you do, and treat him accordingly.

Don't forget these hot summer days that he is doing his very best to pull your heavy loads over the heated, slippery pavements. Make it as easy for him as you can.

Don't forget that he's a loyal, willing friend with is helping you



The Torpedoing of the "Ballarat"

The Australian Troops on board maintained the finest traditions of the British Army; their discipline resulting in all being saved.

the world's shipping-the cause of this new departure of the relief work-may not permanently endure; in the hope that the necessary funds may be available should any emer-gency or special occasion arise, and in view of the fact that in any event relief in many forms will be required after the war, the-committee hope that all the generous supporters of the fund in the past, and all those who have pledged themselves for future payments, will continue to support the fund, and thus continue to show their sympathy with the people who gave their all for the cause of humanity.

DON'T FORGET

THE following reminders from a Humane Journal are timely, and may help some folks to consider the truth that "a righteous man regard-eth the life of his beast":-

Don't forget that your horse

the mainspring of true service of God?

earn your weekly wage! Treat him

as such.

Don't overload your team! Take all the short cuts you can-see that

your horse is properly shod and fre-quently watered! Be good to your horse-be de-

SATURE BETTING TO BE STOPPED

T is reported in the press that organized betting on race tracks in Canada will be prohibited by Orderin-Council. No official announce-ment has been made as to the terms of the order or the date upon which it will go into effect, but August 1st is mentioned as the probable date that it will become operative.

At a meeting of the Anglican Synod in Toronto recently Bishop Sweeny expressed the opinion that the measure prohibiting race-track gambling should go into effect im-

Some Pointed Questions

4 4 2 Has your religion lifted your life on to a higher level than that of your former conduct?

Do you know anything about the "white heat of love," which is

See "A Lifting Religion," by The General-Page 2.

BOOKS OF NICKEL

EDISON, the American inventor, says that the books of the twenty first century will probably be printed on leaves of nickel, so light and so on leaves of nickel, so light and so thin, that a comparatively slender, book could hold thirty thousand pages, and rival the contents of half a nunced lat volumes. A sugge-shelf of such books would represent a substantial library of literature the equivalent of a thousand books of our day.

That it is not a fairy tale is proved by the fact that Mr. Edison has already produced a pound of these nickel leaves, infinitely lighter, more flexible, and much more durable than paper, at a cost of a dollar and a quarter.

RIG TIMBER DEMAND

THE first demand of the belligerents after the declaration of peace, according to Dr. Edward Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Washington, will be for wood. He estimates that the lumber camps of the United States will send over one that Canada, Russia, Sweden Nor-way, Finland, and Austria will also

contribute largely. The prospects for Canadian and American lumbermen are very pro-mising. The rebuilding of Poland and Western Russia will absorb Russia unit after the close of the war. Germany is using np her forest reserves, while Norway has long been overcutting her annual growth.

The greatest European competi-tion will therefore come from the mills of Sweden and Finland. These countries are icebound during six months of the year, usually from October to May, so that the lumbermen of America will readily see the

before them.

REFUGEES FROM CUBA

Helped by The Salvation Army-Now Safe in Montreal.

The three girls whose photo appears below, are sisters who escaped from the Cuban uprisings. They were living with friends in Cuba, who were burned out. They lost all, and escaped by way of New York, where The Salvation Army assisted them, and they even-



tually found their way to Quebec where our Officer, Captain Douglas, met them and cared for them for some time, and assisted them in the way of clothing, etc. At present, they are in Montreal, where suitable homes have been found for them.

They are under the protection of The Salvation Army.

The accompanying photo shows them as they were after Captain Douglas had secured proper cloth-

A MALTESE ROMANCE

Stirring Story of Military Life and a Soul's Salvation

CHAPTER XXVIII.

IN THE "CLINK" ANDCUFFED to one of his captors, George was marched through the city of Valetta and then conveyed across Marsamuscetto Harur in a ferryboat. On arriving at gue Camp he found that at least nundred of the men had got wind f his capture, and were waiting to see him marched in. When they ight sight of him in his rags, bare feet, and plentiful coating of coal



They sat up to see who the new

faughter, and many were the jokes made at his expense.

Is that the way the Maltese girls treat you?" called out some War. "Be wise, boys, take warning from this horrible example before you."

There was more laughter at poor George's expense, for his infatuation for Camilla was no secret in camp. This vulgar thrust at his most ten-derest feelings, however, stung him

Not one of you cowards would dare say a thing like that if I had my hands free," he hurled back at he crowd. "Steady there, you fellows!"

shouted a non-commissioned officer. Don't hit a man when he's down. ive him a chance now."

A murmier of sympathy rose from quite a number of the gunners, and t was evident that George was not without friends. The witticisms uddenly ceased, and the men looked on quietly but curiously as George was marched into the guard-house and thrust into the guarantise and thrust into the prisoners' room. Imagine a hare apartment some wenty feet by twenty, with white-vashed walls, barred windows, and lank beds, and you have an idea of the control of t lank beds, and you have an idea of that a military guard-room is like; of the "link" as soldiers term it. Several drunken soldiers, more or as in a state of stapefaction, were ring on the boards. The entrance if George roused them, and they are

ISOBEDIENCE BRINGS LOSS

p to see who the new arrival was uddenly there was a terrific howl ad a big ganner sprang up and united into a corner.

erded Call-What Followed A child of Salvationists (writes

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the Corps.

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"Take him away, take him away; don't let him get me, for pity's sake, howld him off!" were the cries that filled the air.

A Scared Gunner

"What's the matter with you, Mickey Flanigan?" said the sergeant and his stern voice somewhat calmed and reassured the frightened man.

"Och, sergint darlint, is it raly yerself?" he wailed. "Shure an' I thought it was Owld Nick himself wid yez, come to drag me off down

"Oh, it's no worse a devil than Gunner Stanton," said the sergeant.
"Come on now, Mickey; pull yourself together and he a man. You're seeing things to-night, ain't you?

"Red 'uns, blue 'uns, and green 'uns, sergint!" replied Mickey. "They've heen erawling all over me for hours. 'Tis a terrible toime I've

The sergeant laughed and went out of the room banging the door to with a crasb. It was evident that Mickey was "in the rats" as his fel-low-soldiers would say, or, in other words on the verge of delirium tre-mens. Wakened out of a troubled sleep by the noise outside the guardhouse and with his hrain whirling from the effects of the strong liquor he had consumed, he had been startled almost out of his wits by the sudden appearance of George, with his black face and dirty, ragged clothes. Seen by the dim light of the oil lamp in the outer room, George did indeed present a somewhat terrifying aspect, and poor, drunken, superstitious Mickey had imagined that Satan had come for him at last,

No Enviable Position

George was in no enviable posi-tion, locked in with one drink-crazed soldier and three or four others just drunk enough to be quarrelsome. It was a terrible night in his experience.

Before long the guard-room door was opened again and two more soldiers were thrust in. It happened to be pay night, George learned, and to be pay hight, George learned, and, as was usually the case, at legit hat the men in camp celebrated the occasion by getting drunk. Three artillery companies were stationed at Tigne, one recruited from the Midlands of England, and two from the companies were stated to the midlands of England, and two from the companies were stated to the midlands of England, and two from the companies were stated to the companies of the companies where the companies were stated to the companies where the companies were the companies were the companies where the companies where the companies were the companies the South of Ireland. Between them there was much bad feeling, and whenever the English soldiers furnished the guard they endeavoured to "run in" as many of the Irishmen as they could, and vice-versa. The as they could, and vice-versa. The guard on duty this night was from George's company, and they were in to reap a rich harvest of defaulters

for the orderly foom next morning. Every member of their own com-

pany returning to barracks was al-lowed to pass, so matter how groggy he appeared to be, but wee betide

the call would mean separating my-

self from all those who were dear to

me, I decided the sacrifice demand-

ed was too great, arguing that I could be as useful for God as a Sol-

dier as if I became an Officer, and

in order to try and stiffe my convic-

unfortunate Irishman whose

speech betrayed the fact that he had been drinking or who staggered when passing the sentry.

Every few minutes George heard the sharp command ring out, "Halt!
Who goes there?" followed frequently by a call for a file of the
guard. Then another victim would be thrust into the guard-room

It was not until big Patsy O'Brien was put in, however, that things began to get real uncomfortable George, Patsy was a splendid phy-sical type of a man; tall, broad chested, and muscular. He was credited with doing dumb-bell exer-cise with nine-inch shells, but as these weigh three hundred pounds or more each, we must take the statement with a pinch of salt. Beyond doubt, however, he was an yond doubt, however, he was an enormously stong man, and very few soldiers in the garrison would have cared to stand up to him in a fight. Conscious of his powers and of the awe which he inspired. Patsy was a bit of an arrogant bully and took great delight in threatening others in order to see them grow pale and shiver.

Drunk and Savage

On this particular night he was much inflamed by drink, and very savage at being 'shoved in the dig-ger,' as he termed it, by a guard of the rival company.

For a long time he stamped around the small room, which was now getting uncomfortably full, cursing at a great rate, and uttering threats in a loud voice, so that the gunners on guard could hear him. Then a new idea occurred to him.

"Pwhat do yez say to a sing-song, bhoys?" he asked. "Jist to let the spalpeens know that we'se not down-hearted. Come on now strike up the band for Greeko land!"

He commenced singing the words of a popular music-hall chorus, and soon all the others, with the exception of George, were lustily joining in. This is what they sang:-

"Beer, beer, glorious beer; Fill yourself right up to here, Up with the sale of it, Down with a pail of it: Glorious, glorious, beer!"

Again and again the drunken men roared out the imbecile chorus, in spite of protests from the sergeant of the guard.

When they paused to take breath Patsy noticed George for the first

"What black divil have we here?" "Tis George Stanton of ______ Company," called out some one.

Company, cance out some one.

Patsy passed a filthy jest about
George and his Maltese sweetheart,
which is unrepeatable. Next instant
George was facing him, eyes flashing and arms in an attitude of de-

"You big Irish blackguard!" he shouted in a voice trembling with

pany. We had been married seven weeks when my husband was taken ill, and for two Sundays I was un-

able to attend the meetings. On

streamed into my soul and I sau feard His Call. I promited God would trust Him and placed as his inteservedly in His hands. The next Candidates Sender

able to attend the meetings. On the third Sunday he requested me for go, and as he seemed much better I went; but my mind kept wandering back to the Sunday night I received the Call. I little realized that before another Sunday night I would be called upon to face, the darkest hour of my life.

On the Solowing Sunday afteroffered myself for The Sal Army Work, and since the

passion. "I'll saak you for the ga "Begorra, I'll smach the and see me send this galoc; to a

It was no idle boast, as George well knew, for he had som man knocked senseless with one pure ful blow from Patry's hupe ful Hone of escaping a similar has only nope of escaping a similar is only nope of escaping a similar is lay in dodging his adversary soo meanwhile trying to indict as m punishment on him as possible

Luckily George had practised a few tricks in jun-justs with one of the instructors at the military onnasium, and he now put his know ledge to good advantage, with the result that O'Brien was soon agrawle ing on his back. He was soon to again, however, and his roars and shouts were truly terms at he chased George about the room sleading blows at him which as often at not fell on some other poor fellow who could not get out of the way quick enough. Pandemonium thes reigned, every man taking part in the fight and striking out at who eyer was nearest to him. The relishouts, and curses increased in st



ume as the struggling mass of men

Suddenly the door flew open and a half-dozen sturdy gunners, I summoned from an adjacent has summoned from an summon burst into the room and began a savage and indiscriminate attack upon all the prisoners. Above the hubbub was heard the voice of the sergeant:-

"Get hold of O'Brien, boyal" shouted, "and drag him out here He's the cause of all the trouble!"

Patsy was accordingly singled out and the whole six fell on him. Ther had a desperate struggle to get his to the door, but at last it was accomplished, and Patsy was dragged off ignominously to the cells. Thus peace was restored and the unfortenate men in the guard-room settles down to sleep on their hard beds at best they might, rubbing their sore places, and cursing their luck

George was finding out that the way of the military transgresses was very hard indeed, to say nothing of the pains and penalties atta to breaking the laws of God. (To be continued)

though in great spiritual sorrow darkness, I offered my life to God if only He would have me. For a few weeks I struggled on with a beavy heart, until at last the light

has led me on until now I at Training College British

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EXTERMINATING A PEST

Sterilize Manure Heaps to Avoid Fly Swarms

There will be no necessity to swat the fly if we make it impossible for him to he born. Flies breed usually in barnyard manure heaps, and if these are properly sterilized the birth of the fly will be rendered im-

It becomes very important, of course, to choose a sterilizing sub-stance that will not destroy or in-jure the value of the fertilizer. Experiments under the auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture show that it is possible to increase its fertilizing powers while totally ruining its value to our enemy for breeding purposes. The substances recommended by the Department are the common fertilizer ingredients calcium cyanimid, acid phosphate, and kainite. Says a recent press bulletin issued by the Department:"The valuable feature of the dis-

covery is that by the new treatment the fertilizing value is increas-ed at the same time that the menace to health is lessened. Under treatments for preventing fly-breeding heretofore in use, the fertilizing value of the substance has been decreased or not affected.

"The fertilizer ingredient indicat-

ed by the experiments to he most effective is calcium eyanimid, a compound in which nitrogen from the air is fixed by electricity. The investigations showed the value, however, of adding other ingredients to balance properly the chemical effects and to prevent waste of fertilizing elements. Acid phosphate was found to be the supplemental ingredient most needed, but a still tter fertilizer was obtain when kainite was used also. The three substances, cyanimid, acid plos-phate, and kainite, give a fertilizer complete in itself, containing nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash, as well as lime.

"As a result of the experiments, the Department's specialists advopound of cyanimid and two to four pounds of acid phosphate per four square feet of surface exposed then the manure is in boxes or pits When in open piles the rate of application should be four pounds of cyanimid and four or more pounds of cyanimid and four or more pounds of acid phosphate per eight bubbles. To be sure of retaining all the fertilizing elements, more than four pounds of acid phosphate are recommended. When kainite is used it may replace a portion of

phosphate."

Earlier experiments made by the
Department show that both borax and hellebore are effective, but that borax may lessen the value of the fertilizer, while the hellebore neither lessens nor increases this value. In



Keep It Out of the House

the new treatment with fertilizer inthoughts in a new way. It is not worth while trying to write poetry unless one has a real gift for it. Wegredients not only is the value increased, but also the waste of cer-tain valuable elements, usually lost, is prevented. To quote again:-

In their most recent experiments the Department's specialists tried numerous other substances, including sulphur and various plant infusions. From none of these however, were the results as satisfactory as those obtained with the use of borax, hellebore, and the fertilizer mixtures."

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS. ETC.

H. H. Balcarres-Thanks for your notes and enclosures. Fear your poetry is not quite up to publication standard, but your rhymed com-ments upon The General's interview breathe a spirit of true Salvationism which would delight his heart. Hope you found time, although you were so busy with the seeding, to do what you desire in the way of helping with Self-Denial. You do not say in your account of your conversion how you came into The Army. Information as to this would ially increase its interest.

A. H. S., Regina-Your song to "Keep the Home Fires Burning" is good as an impromptu sing-song item, but falls foul of so many rules it all. The chorus has so important a message that we give it:-

Keep the Corps' fires burning, Never backward turning: Keep the chariot rolling on And Christ proclaim. Keep the old Flag flying,

Sin and hell defying;
Thus the cry comes from the
So far from home. [trenches, E. P., Ridgetown; E.C., Heart's Delight—Thanks for songs. We can, however, only publish such as ex-press new thoughts, or, any rate, old

Tuft's Cove—On Sunday, May 20th, we had with us Captain Bel-lamy, of Dartmouth. At the night

Work is flourishing.-J. C.

meeting the Captain conducted an Altar Service as a wind-up of the Self-Denial Effort. This Corps has smasned its target to such an extent that a new one will be required for next year. At the close of the meeting two souls found Salvation record collection was taken up.

advise would-he composers to make

careful study of The Army's best

songs and to as mercilessly criticize

their own work as if it were that of some one else.

E. D., Lisgar-Poetic reports are

only useful when very exceptionally well done. A good test is to see whether what is said in verse can

be said with fewer words in prose. If so, throw away the verses, Some-times verses which take on well

when sung at a meeting where they are topical, look only poor in print.

EDMONTON IL

The week-end meetings, June 2nd

3rd, were a blessing to all. The Holiness meeting was conducted by

Brother Mann. In the evening Cap-

vice. As it was Corps Cadet Sunday

the meeting was specially given up to the Young People, in regard to Corps Cadetship.

PRINCE ALBERT

Staff-Captain Goodwin led the

reek-end services here, and much

blessing and encouragement was received. We have had some good

cases of conversion lately, particularly at the jail. The Young People's

WE ARE

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We will search for missing persons in of the clobe, liferiend and, as for as possil ampen in difficulty. Address, LIEUTICO B. HARGRAVE, James and Albert Teronto, marked "Enquiry" on corolope.

One Dollar should be sent we will, to help defray expense tion of Photograph, \$3 extra Officers.

HENRY PRANCIS SPARKS, 11283. Age b, height 5 ft. 7 in., fresh complexion, grey es, brown hair, painter by trade. Missing years, Parents very saying.



OEO. DAVIS,
11149. Left
Gardiner, Mass,
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to go to Wartser Casada Wife
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Brother, Robert
Davis, Hemmingsford, Geo.
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MRS. MAGGIE SCOTT, 11201. Maides ame Maggie Crockett. Lett Dundes, Scot and, in 1913 or 1914 for Canada. Leat and from in February, 1915. Sister in cetland anxious for news.

MRS. MAUD FISHER, 11152. Mrs. Man. Fisher, nee Mason, nee Ramsden. Last hear from June 1, 1916. Was then in Hamilton Ontario. Aged mother in Lendon, England very anxions for news.

MBH. WM. CUNNINGHAM, 11148. Age 4. medium height, alight build, fair com-lexion, Irlan nationality. Brother vary calous for news.

GEORGE REFNER MADEEN, 11107. A Dane, aged 19, medium height, fair com-clerion, painter by profession. May have occured work with some construction com-may, Mother very anxious.

KATHLEEN WATTS, 11265. Age 20, eight 5 ft, 3 in, weight about 115 lbs., allow complexion, abburn hair, brown erectmented. Missing since May 17, 1917. Arcuts very anxious.

SALVATIONIST ASSISTS

Message from the Front Keeps a Wife from Utter Ruin.

No: long ago amongst a number of men of his class was one who pre-sented himself in Salvation Army uniform, which caused him to become a marked man; but his steady adherence to Salvation principles won the hearts of all his company. Upon his arrival in France a fel-Joycon ms arrival in France a fel-low-comrade sought him out to seek advice. He had heard that his wife was "gong to the devil," as he put it; could the Salvationist do some-thing for the sake of his home and children?

A letter was written to the Con manding Officer of the near-by Sal-vation Army Corps, the woman was visited, and it was found that the sad news was all too true. She was sell-ing her home for drink, and the chil-dren were neglected. But the Officer got the woman to pray to God, and she professed conversion. It didn't professed conversion. It didn't she professed conversion. It didn't end there, either, for the Officer also linked the drink slave on to the Corps' meetings, where she again made an acknowledgment of her witnigs, publicly kneeling at the Mercy Seat. To-day she is eagerly anticipating her enrolment as a Sol-dier of that Corps.—British "Cry."

FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

We would again remind our read-ers, that Adjutant Penfold (our Chaplain in the front-line trenches in Trance) is in urgent need of com-toris for the Canadian soldiers amongst whom be words. Woollen beeks and mitts are particularly

Send all articles to Mrs. Commis-sioner Richards, Territorial Head-quarters, Toronto, and they will be forwarded to the front.

& JAINTS on the (IRCULATION by Di Helpemup

Summer a Dangerous Time for the Circulation An Effectual Remedy—Joys of Perspiration Gracious Memories for Below-Zero Weather Why Sell "The War Cry"-Two More Corps' Increases

Summer seems to be coming at blast. It is a dangerous time for the circulation and extra draughts of the Push-and-Organization mixture are necessary, and it should be seen that the state of the push-and organization and the seems of the se

on a hot day to get into a real, good perspiration?

And I do not know of any more satisfying sperience than to get into a good perspiration in a good cause. A long "War Cyr" cound faithfully dealt with on a blazing hot day will be an occasion which will, I feel bound, be a gracious memory next winter, when the thermometer is away down below zero. And especially will this be the case if the duty of "War Cyr" selling is accepted and discharged in the true spirit of Salvation service, with the object. In 'Wero' of saving: sinners and blessing and helping. God's people. nd I do not know of any more

God's people.

This is why we are eager to main-

tain "The War Cry" circulation at its proper pitch all the year round —which is one of steady and strong increase.

merease.
"War Cry" selling not only gets into the hands of your customers a paper, which we strive to make a message of Salvation, but gives you many opportunities. for personal dealing with people about their stripes. Do your best so sell "The War Cry," do you best to sell me the selling "The War Cry," do you best to sell to save souls! to save souls!

"The War Cry" wants to hear of or from any Boomer who has had any experience of God's blessing their efforts to save sinners. Write to The Editor, Salvation, Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto. -Two more Corps are on our in-crease list this week. They are:-

Woodstock, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. Squarebriggs).
Digby (Captain Lyons and
Lieutenant Millard).

Fire a volley!

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MAKE ME WHOLE!

Tunes .- None of self, 149; S.B., 360. Lord, I come to Thee beseeching For a heart-renewing here;

Up to Thee my hands are stretching, After Thee my heart is reaching, Saviour, in Thy power draw near,

Holy Spirit, come, revealing
What has hindered my success;
Tis for light, Lord, I'm appealing,
I am here to seek Thy healing,
Thou art here to save and bless.

'Tis the Blood-oh, wondrous river! Now its power has touched my soull

Tis the Blood from sin can sever, Tis the Blood that doth deliver, Here and now it makes me whole!

HE SET ME FREE!

Tune.-Be in time, 211; S. B., 252. Come, ye that fear the Lord, unto me; [the narrow way,
have something good to say about
for Christ the other day saved my

He gave me first to see what I was; He gave me first to see my guilt and misery, [name] And the story repeat.

And the story repeat.

And the Lover of sinners adore.

And now I'm marching on to the And now I'm marching on to the Lord, And now I'm marching on; guilty sinner, wilt thou come, [Lord? Or meet an awful doom, from the

HALLELUJAH!

-We'll all shout, 198; S.B., 317 Tune—We'll all shout, 198; S.B., 317
Oh, how happy are they
Who the Saviour obey, [above;
And have laid up their treasures
Tongue can never express
The sweet comfort and peace
Of a soul filled with Jesus' love,

Chorus
We'li all shout "Hallelujah!" as we
march along the way,
And we'll sing redeeming love
With the shining hosts above,
And with Jesus we'll be happy all
the day.

That sweet comfort is mine; Now the favour Divine [the Lamb, I've received through the Blood of With my hear! I believe, And what joy I receive, What a heaven in Jesus' name!

Tis a heaven below My Redeemer to know, The angels can do nothing more, Than fall at His feet

Life Saving Scouts and Guards!

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The Territorial Staff Band-That-hill, Sunday, June 24

"THE YOUNG SOLDER

SPECIAL SUMMER AND OR FEDERATION NUMBER

This year marks the 5th h versary of Confederation and an Young Soldier" will have event in article and picture coloured covers will be a contion of the Canadian Ping and phographs showing old time plant and modern methods. A help a farmer and his family asking a blessing on their sees day forms a charming from Some of the principal inemy tents are as follows:-

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This number will be dated to 21st. Don't miss getting out

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"Welcome" Lodge, 2215 Inte
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"Mount Pleasant" Lodge, 8
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British Cofambia.

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